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EVERY EYE NOW TURNED TOWARD EASTWARD

WHERE GIGANTIC COMBAT WILL BE STAGED **Boston Wins** World's Title In Four Games

Shawkey Was Chosen to Pitch for Mack's Team as The Day Was Not Dark Enough to Make Effective the Great Speed of Chief Bender, Who Everyone Thought Would be Tried Again

EDDIE COLLINS INJURED BY BATTED BALL IN FOURTH

But Not So Badly As to Put Him Out of the Game-Boston Made First Run of Game In the Fourth Inning But the American Leaguers Quickly Tied the Score In the Fifth—Great Crowd Again Present— Last Game In Which Players Share Receipts— Gowdy Responded to Cheers By Striking Out.

BOSTON

Boston, Oct. 13.-The Athletics of Philadelphia, three times baseball champions of the world, today fought with their backs to the wall to stave off the rush of the Boston Braves. Defeated in three successive games, one of which will be written large in world's series annals, the American League contenders in the fourth game at Fenway Park today faced the necessity of winning the next four contests in order to retain their title. Opposing them with menacing bats and seemingly impervious defense, the Braves, still bent on the compelling dash which | Mann. 11. carried them from last place to the Coppelly, If. ... 3 0 0 0 front of the National League, require only one more game to complete Schmidt, 1b. . . . 4 0 1 9 their success with world's series Gowdy, c. 3 0 0 10 2 honors.

The capturing of four straight | Deal. 2b. 3 0 0 games by Boston would create a new Rudolph, p. . . . 2 1 1 0 0 world's series record.

It was a desperate situation for the Mackmen. Never in their experience had they been so beset. Desperate measures were necessary. "The Athletics," said Harry David, formerly their captain, and

now their coach, "will play today as they never did before. It would be fatal to the future of the team to lose four straight."

The fourth game will go the way of the other three," predicted George (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1.)

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Two-Base Hits-Walsh, Shawkey, Struck Out-By Rudolph 6; Shawkey 0; Penbock 3.

Bases On Balls-Off Rudolph off Shawkey 1; Pennock 2.

Stolen Bases-Whitted. Passed Balls-Schang.

Wild Pitches -- Rudolph. Double Plays-Gowny to Evers.

Grain Dealers Begin Fight On Proposed Tax of Cent On Every \$100 Grain Transaction the Logan and Newark com-

the war

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

tax of one cent on every \$100 grain man of Mansfield, O. transaction, was started at the 18th annual convention of the grain dealers national association here today. when A. E. Revnolds of Crawfords ville. Ind., presented the report of the regislative committee and it was

adopted unanimously A telegram was seed to President Wilson which set forth the attitude of the grain dealers.

Mr. Revnolds pointed out the propoped tax of one cent would subject the same grain to repeated taxation. and that under the plan there was no limit to the amount the severamen might 'ax a sincle shipment

The lax, it was asserted, would

paralyze the grain market. As a substitute the dealers favored would affect them, but which would be

definite in wore A note of alarm against what was termed the 'socialistic tendencies of ing-

Ito the figed of measures regarding tionwide fight on the proposed war cluded an address by Henry L. Goe-

> WAST CHANGE IN WAR REVENUE BILL UP IN THE SENATE

JARROTIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! Washington, Oct 13.-When consideration of the war revenue bill was continued in the senate today | southern Democrate were ready—to submit an amendment to the measure designed to relieve the threatening conditions confronting cotton growers of the south as a result of

The amendment as outlined at the conference would provide for an issue of three year, four per cent bonds by the government to create a a tax on telegraph messages tills of ton taken as security would be held company has received the timeterdam pound would be levied on the 1916 saying that the indiciment acoust

ledo, O., secretary of the association proposed amendment may delay ad- treason in the assassination of the in quariers ext Mr. Quinn called particular attention journment of congress.

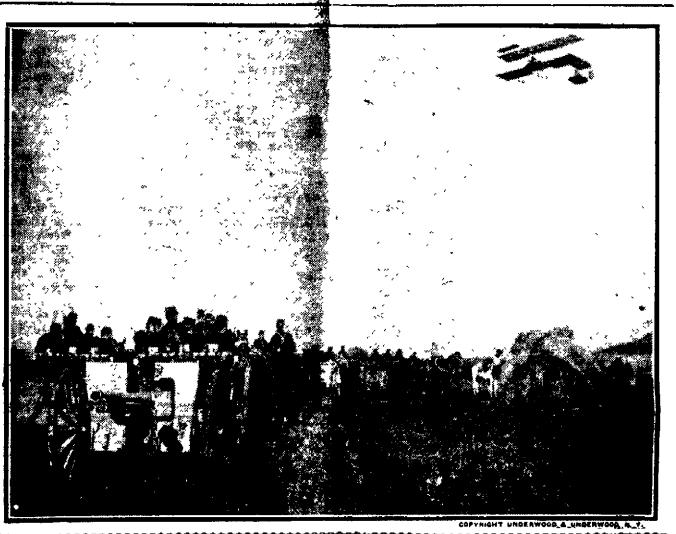
London, Oct. 13.—A dispatch to Reuters Talliam Company, from Petrograd, says: "It is evident that a big that he was fought at the village of Racki (midway between Augustow) and Suwalki) after the defeat of the Germans at Augustowo. The German right after the defeat of the Germans at Augustowo. wing rested on Raczki.

"On October 8 the Russians after seven Germans across the river and then posted theh

Highling drove the

Big Battle Reported Fought With the Russians Victorious RUSSIAN Poland Now Battlefield; Result Depends On Position

French Air Scout Directing Movement of Heavy Artillery.



U. S. Government May Take A Hand in Local Gas Situation

nouncement from Washington that the duction of oil in the West Virginia

Prosecutor Jones points out that this investigation probably will reveal the same field.

taking depositions from the officers of tail inspectors to obtain all available the Union Natural Gas corporation, facts and will a beward probably hold Springfield electors against the rates Prosecutor Jones succeeded in getting a public learns, to Clear up whatever an admission from Mr. Whitcom's points in evident are needed which Springfield Gas company, which vice president of the company, that have not here chained by examiners 50 per cent of the stock of the Con- for the Comn ission necting Gas company was owned by

the Standard. Upon examination by Mr. Jones, Mr. Oil company a Whitcomb further stated that the Pipe line mono old. It also asked that Union Natural Gas corporation, own-like Commission anguire into the prompanies, could connect their large main Pients to the at Union Station with the Newbrik dis-[the oil fields in tribution system within two weeks at sequent decire a cost of approximately \$35,000 and of these investings. Kansas City. Mo. Oct 13 .-- A na- the grain trade. Today's program in- that such action probably would give ment of the out-Newark a safficient gas sapuly.

Continuing the examination, Mr. Plaint was re-Jones developed the fact that the Constellied by a re necting Gas company, capitalized at the Standard O.

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encapt the con-London, Oct. 13. Renter's Telegram party lading and other direct taxation which until 1916. A tax of one cent a a disputch from Sarayevo Bosnia, feed that wi crop, the proceeds of the fax to be Gavrio Princip, the assessin of Archa Potiorel at used in retiring bonds then outstand. duke Frances Ferdinand and his wife, that he use together with thenteone of his acthe present day was contained in the | Efforts of southern members of complices, has been read in Sarageso the motor of anuual report of Charles Quinn of To- congress to force the adoption of the The mer are charged with high the naching archduke. Three other persons have royal court.

taking a hand in the local gas fight, connecting the West Virginia field wells." according to the belief of Prosecutor with Sugar Greve, that fifty per cent 0 J. Howard Jones, based on the an- of the stock of the Connecting Gas company was owned by the Standard Interstate Commerce commission has OH company and fifty per cent, by at Springfield is interesting. The ordered an investigation into the pro- the Union Natural Gas Corporation.

relative to the investigation by the In- | fight: terstate Commerce commission says: "The Interstate Commerce commisa monopolization of crude oil by the sion has ordered an investigation in-Standard Oil company and that the to the production and transportation investigation of the prosecutor has re- of oil in the Oldo-West Virginiavealed the fact that the Standard is Fennsylvania district pursuant to a interested in the production of gas in resolution introduced by Senator Chilton of West Virginia, and passed by While in Pittsburg a few days ago, the Senate. 11: Commission will de-

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action of the state public utilities and driven the invaders out. It is in In order to take up these positions action of the state public utilities and driven the invaders out. It is in the Germans have been compelled to commissions relative to the gas fight question, that more or less demoralfollowing special from Columbus de-The dispatch from Washington, tails the points of interest in that

> "The state utilities commission has continued its hearing of the comagainst the rates for natural gas established by the city commission, until the expiration of the referendum period on Nov. 5. The hearing was to have been held on Oct. 13.

"Complaint was filed six weeks ago by Fred Shields and 529 other established for gas furnished by the they regarded excessive. On Oct. a the city commission passed a substitute ordinance in which the dates were changed in an attempt to meet in Paris this afternoon: the demands of the protesting citi-

"The new rates permit the gas company to charge 3) cents per thousand cubic feet for three years. 31 cents for the next year, 32 cents ten-year period by the franchise. According to the original ordinance the rates were 30 cents for two years, 32 ers, of which cold-cents for three years and 25 cents for the remaining five years,

"It is thought that the new rate (Continued on Page 5, Col. 2.)

having concealed a the outrage was LOST IN AN **EARTHQUAKE**

faces arely paper or scount Washington, Oct. 13,--- More than samination, admit- 3,000 lives were lost in the earth-1 Marshal Ostar make in the province of Konia, nor of Bosma, but Turkey, October 5, according to a them) was with Vergentlan to the state department. Thousands of buildings nore destroyed, rendering countless numbers of people homeless.

Chosen and Which Side Has Thus Gained the Initial Advantage Before the Actual Conflict Begins Up-on Which May Hinge the Success or Failure Of Other Operations Thought Crucial

SHOULD THE RUSSIANS WIN THE WAY WOULD BE OPENED

For the Invasion of Silesia, Which Next to the Rhine Provinces, is the Richest District of Germany—It is Expected, However, That This Movement Would Be Slow and Cautious Owing to the Difficulties Presented By the Topography of the Country and Lack of Transportation.

turned to the eastward where under conditions of the utmost secrecy, the preparing to engage in what may prove one of the most decisive combats of dous advance in the reater. the war.

Evidence is accumulating to show that this gigantic conflict will be deonly question disturbing British ex-

the battleground, Berlin admits having strategic importance. It is now clear lorce. that Russia has abandoned the narrow point in Galicia between Prezmysl and on the east bank of the Vistula, but a ly occupied all of Galicia with the exception of these two places. Petrograd try makes it probable that the center claims this operation is due to of the battle line will be between strategic reasons, while Vienna maintains that rejuvenated Austrian armies Apropos of the local gas fight, the have relieved the Prezmysl fortress apart. fized Austrian forces stiffened by Ger- abandon strong positions along the man reinforcements, have resumed the river Warthe to avail themselves of offensive, but there is no information the transportation facilities of Rushere to indicate that the Russian re-

treat is anything in the nature of a London, Oct. 13 .- All eyes today are route resulting from vigorous fighting. Whatever may be the intention of the armies operating on the ends of the great Russian battle front, it is Teutonic allies and the Russians are clear, that these movements have pale into insignificance beside the tremen

Broadly speaking, this is now the position of the antagonists awaiting the word to open the engagement. The main German armies in Russian Potermined in Russian Poland and the land are moving toward the Vistula rivers on a north and south front experts is as to which side has chosen southeast of Warsaw, Kielce, and tending through Piotrkow, 90 miles Busk, on the Bug river, 30 miles east withdrawn of Lemberg. To the left of this army from the Niemen river and at the between Lows and Kloss, is another same time discounts the whole move- German force, and on the right of ment in that region as being of no the main German army is an Austrian

The bulk of the Russian troops are racow Russian forces having virtual- pertion of their forces are still on the east side of the river. Neither coun-Sandomir and Ivangorod, both on the Vistula river, and about sixty miles

(Continued on Page 9, Col. 3.)

plaint of the citizens of Springfield against the rates for natural gas es-Allies Have Resumed Offensive **Against Large Cavalry Force**

IASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! Paris, Oct. 13 .- The following of and north of Malancourt. ficial announcement was given

"On our left wing our forces have resumed the offensive in the region Verdun, have advanced,

of Hazebrouck and of Bethane against a detachment of the enemy composed in large part of cavalry for the remaining five years of the coming from the front along Bailleui Estaires and Labassee. "The town of falle, held by a territorial detachment, has been at

tacked and occupied by a German larni veoros. "Between Arras and Albert, we field of battle.

have made notable progress.

Souain, in the west of the Argonne "Between the Argonne and the Meuse, on the right bank of the

Meuse, our troops who hold the heights of the Mease, to the east of "To the south of the road from Verdun to Metz in the region of Apremont, we have gained a little territory on our right and repulsed a

German attack on our left. "On our right wing, Vosges and Alsace, there has been no change, "To sum up, yesterday was by perceptible progress on the part of

our forces at various points on the "In Galicia, the Austrian corps de-

On the center also we have made feated in Galicia are endeavoring to progress in the region of Berry an reform a point four kilometers west Bac, and we have advanced toward of Przemysl.

Licking County Tax Figures

Every voter in Licking county should read the tax figures that appear upon the editorial page of this edition. The official figures show that the tax rate has been reduced in 68 of the 78 taxing districts in this county. This average reduction in rate for the county is 69 cents on each \$1,000 of taxable property -- a maying of \$61.702 to the honest taxpavers of the county. The most gratifying result in this year's assessments, however, is the increase of \$2,091.050 in intangible property (money, stocks bonds, etc.) the taxes from which will detray the entire expense of the 1914 appraisement and leave a surplus of over \$4,000 to apply on next year's appraisement. Cuder the Warnes tax law a man pays his own tax and not his own plus that of the other fellow. Read the tax figures upon the editorial page today and see how this new law works in Licking county.

BOSTON

(Continued from Page 1.) Stallings, manager of the Boston The Braves will be world the Braves cannot be stopped."

While the bleacher crowds thronged the gates of Fenway Park this: afternoon, many of them after all night waiting, the two teams that the afternoon consulted with their practice mentors. Manager Mack held a long discussed from all angles and by all after the ball in smart fashion and the players as is their custom, and shot his drives in all fields. then crystallized in instructions from theirs in their clubhouse where Manager Stallings characteristically laid sending Bob Shawkey out to warm down his orders for the day Players on both sides expressed the belief that Rudolph and Bender would oppose each other again in Both managers this crucial test. maintained their policy of masking their batteries until just before the game, but the names of these two men seemed an open secret.

Rudolph pitched Boston to victory at Philadelphia last Friday in the first game of the series, in which Bender was forced from the box by ning, and three days of rest were believed to have restored the strength that he expended in his vain efforts.

After today's game the players cease participating in world's series proceeds. Receipts for the first four games probably will total \$225,000 on a total attendance of 110,000. The players share of the money will be about \$115,000, considerable less than two years ago and somewhat less than last year. Yesterday' game set a new record of 35.520 for attendance at a world's series contest in this city. It was considered improbable that this mark would be closely approximated.

Weather conditions continued excellent. The air was somewhat coolflecked the sky. There was a slight ball but Oldring was in the way. northerly breeze.

straight games," was the cry of the grounder and tossed to Collins forctriumphant Braves as they swung ing Gowdy. No runs, No hits. No their battle formation against the errors. Athletics today in the fourth game of the world's baseball series.

"We will win today and end the series." said Manager George Stallings, as he took his seat on the Boston bench.

'Rudolph is primed to carry us to victory. I said we had the best team in baseball, and we have proved it." The pennant-winners of the American League fought today in their last line of entrenchments. Shelled Oldring. Rudolph was out, Barry to out of their first and second line of forts the Philadelphians realize that Moran, throwing him out at first. on the fragile thread of today's game hung their chances in the series. A meant the passing of the bis

title in baseball to Boston. "We are ready to make the fight," said Shortstop Jack Barry, of the Athletics, "and while we know that we must take four straight to win the series, still I think it can be done. We met the Bostons at the top of their form while we certainly are not going at our best gait. Once under way the Athletics will show

The tall Indian, Bender, was ready for the pitching mound and the veteran southpaw. Eddie Plank, said he was in shape to take up the hurling burden. The day was suited to the Indian's service. It was a day of shadows from passing clouds. Bender's speed is most effective on

There was a sharp wind from the time in the stands.

Boston made it another holiday. thronged to Fenway Park hours before the gates were opened. Nearly hit, no errors. every seat in the unreserved stand was filled at noon and hundreds stood up against the fences. Reserved seats sold at a premium. Over 30.000 persons were in Fenway Park by game-time. There was little betting on the series as a large mapority of the "fans" said Boston was threw out Murphy, Shawkey going to sure winner and no one wanted the third. Oldring fanned. One run, two short end. Wagers were made at 10 to 9 that Boston would capture

the crowd on the keen edge of en- two strikes. Deal went out, Baker thusiasm for two hours before the to McInnis. Rudolph shot a hot game. Flushed with victory the single to center. Moran doubled to Bostons went about their work with left, Rudolph going to third. Rua spirit that showed their intention dolph and Moran scored on Evers of trampling over their foes today single over second. Evers was picked

with all speed and dispatch. The of first Shawkey to McInnis. Two REMARKABLE and their infield showed some sterling practice with bat and ball. Gowdy, batting hero of the series.

long drives into the stands. It began to clear a little about t champions tonight. I truly believe o'clock and sun broke through the clouds but it was still cold and the players had to work fast to warm! were to enter the great struggle of and James took part in the batting Collins legs. Whitted going to third

session with his men at their hotel slab for the Athletics when they took at which their plan of campaign was their batting practice. They went linns. No runs, two hits, no errors

The Braves had for Boston while Manager Connic

Rudolph and Gowdy for Boston. Shawkey and Schang for Philadelphia.

Byron gave the decisions behind the plate; Hildebrand on the bases; Klen in left field: Dineen in right

First Inning.

First Half-Murphy was out. Evers to Schmidt. Oldring sent up a the bombarding Boston batsmen high foul to Gowdy and sat down. The Indian of noted craft and stout The Athletics were evidently not heart, was considered the best pos- waiting Rudolph out but hitting the Whitted walked. Whitted stole secsible reliance of Manager Mack in first ball pitched as the Boston pitch- ond. Whitted went to third on a his team's extremity. Veteran that er was sticking them over. Collins passed ball. Schmidt tanned. No he is, Bender has not lost his cun-singled over the middle station. Rudolph held Collins closely to the bag to prevent a steal. Baker out on a fly to Whitted. No runs; one hit; no

Second Half-Baker threw out Moran. Evers was given a good hand when he came to the plate. He was also out Baker to McInn's, who made a nice pickup of Baker's throw. Connolly flied out to Oldring. No runs, no hits, no errors,

Second Inning.

First Half-Deal threw out McInnis, making a nice one handed stop of McInnis' slow roller. Walsh doubled to the left field fence. Connolly attained today, although it might be misjudged the ball. Maranville threw to Barry at first, Walsh being held at second. Schang fanned.

Second Half-Whitted lined out er than yesterday and light clouds to Oldring. It was a wickedly hit Shawkey threw out Schmidt. Gowdy "The world's championship in four walked. Barry took Maranville's

Third Inning.

First Half-Shawkey struck out on three pitched balls. Deal threw out Murphy. Deal took the ball near the bag and had to make a snap throw to get the runner. Oldring singled to center. It was Oldring's first hit of the series. Oldring out stealing, Gowdy to Maranville. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Second Half-Deal flied out to McInnis. Barry also too keare of

Fourth Inning.

First Half-Evers threw out Collins at first. Umpire Byron cautioned the Boston players for coaching on the bench. Baker singled through Schmidt. The ball took a wicked bound and struck Schmidt's body. Play was stopped for a minute until Schmidt could recover. Mc-Innis shot a single to left, Baker your daughter wishes to marry me, sir, going to third. McInnis was out try- and she told me just now that you ing to stretch his hit. Connolly to would deny her nothing. Grouchy Par-Deal to Evers. Walsh fanned. No runs, two hits, no errors.

Second Half-Evers walked. Connolly was cut. Collins to McInnis. Evers went to second. A double play was in sight but Collins momentarily juggled the ball Whitted got on infield hit which bounded off Collin's leg. He was hurt and play was stopped. Evers took third on the play. With only one out the Athletics infield played back for a doueast and the spectators shivered at ble play. Evers scored on Schmidt's slow roller to Barry, who threw the runner out at first. Whitted took Thousands took the day off and second on Schmidt's gounder. Shawkey threw out Gowdy. One run, one

Fifth Inning.

First Half-Barry got an infield hit, his first of the series. Evers threw out Schang, Barry going to second. It was an attempted hit and run play. Barr yscored on Shawkey's double to the left field fence. Evers hits, no errors.

Second Half-Barry took care of Maranville at first. Shawkey gave Batting and fielding practice kept Deal three balls and then put over

Sixth luning.

First Half Maranville cut down Collins blow over second and threw tickled the home folks with some him out at first. It was a great play Baker fouled out to Deal. Maranythe threw out Me linus. No runs, no hits, no errers.

Second Hall Pennock replaces Shawkey in the box. Pennock is a l-

No runs, no hits, no errors.

Second Half--Evers struck out. Collins threw out Mann at first. runs, no hits, no errors.

in 1895 the shrdlushdrlshrdrdrd Ninth Inning.

First Half-Collins fanned. Evers threw out Baker. Melnnis came to Boston wins world's series. Deal threw out McInnis.

Oo You Know? Most people are fond of good puzzles, and many are not entirely happy until they have solved them, but the man who resolves not to go to bed until he has found a divisor without a remainder (other than I and itself) for 1,111,111,111,111,111.111 will be able to earn a good living afterward as a sleepless wonder, for nobody in the world yet knows whether that number has a divisor or not.

Draining Doughnuts, A pair of long wooden knitting needles are most excellent for draining doughnuts. As the doughnuts are fried slip them on a needle, and when it is full rest it on the top of a pan to cool. The doughnuts do not crush, and the lard drains off.

Melting the Heart of Anger-

Is thy friend angry with thee? Then provide him an opportunity of showing thee a great favor. Over that his heart must needs melt, and he will love thee again.-Richter.

Particular.

"How do you want your eggs?" ask-

"Soft boiled," replied the man, who dislikes the cold storage system. see that I get 'em that way. Those you served me yesterday morning were merely thawed."-Washington Star.

Just as She Said.

Grouchy Parent-No, sir, my daughter shall not marry you. Suitor-But ent-That, sir, is precisely what I am doing .- Boston Transcript.

Glazed Tiles. The making of glazed tiles or "azu-

lejos" is the only ancient Valeucian industry which has retained its importauce through centuries up to the present day.

Plain Pain.

Plain Patient-My face pains me. doctor. What shall I do? Doctor-I'm sure I don't know. You might try n beauty specialist.

How Capital Grows! Two centuries ago the sum of £5

was bequeathed for the education of the children of poor inhabitants of Lytham. In course of time the fund grew to nearly £500, and this sum was invested by the trustees of the Lythan charities in a plot of land which now forms the center of Blackpool Within the last fifty years the corporation of Blackpool has paid about £100,000 for the freehold rights of small sections of this estate, and it is believed that in course of time the value of the property owned by the charities will don bridge daily. reach £500.000.-London Express.

Bargains in the For Sale ads daily, 964,000 bushels o wheat.

SULTS FROM NEW REMEDY RESULTS FROM

players had to work tast to warm up. In the Boston's batting practice. Tom Hughes used his fast ball in order to accustom the home clab to Bender's speed. Both Rudolph and James took part in the batting practice.

John Combs took the pitching slab for the Athletics when they took their batting practice. They went after the ball in smart fashion and shot his drives in all fields.

Rudolph and Whaling warmed up for Boston while Manaser Connie Mack caused a general surprise by sending Bob Shawkey out to warm up with Jacob Lapp.

Batteries.

Shawkey in the box. Pennock is a left hander and Mann batted in the box. Pennock is a left hander and Mann batted in the place of Connolly. Mann flew out to Walsh. Whitted singled over third. Shimlth Schmidt bounced a hit off collins' legs. Whitted going to third doubled steal Schmidt was out. Paning itch will stop, and restless, sleepless nights will be thing of the past. Sufferers from econa and other wild pitch Walsh was liked. On a wild pitch Walsh was picked off second, Gowdy to Evers. It was a smart double play. Schang fanned. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Second Half -Collins theo.

Amolox, the new seic tw. liquid prescription, will positive cure extend to the prescription, will positive cure extend to the place of Connolly. Mann flew out to shand the box. Pennock is a left hander and Mann batted in the place of Connolly. Mann flew out to warm of the home double and the box. Pennock is a left hander and Mann batted in the place of Connolly. Mann flew out to the place of Connolly. Amology the best the batting in the batting breached with both the state of the prescription, will p Amolox, the new sciences, liquid |

rough usage.

Globular Lightning.

Professor Thomson says of this rare

phenomenon, the reality of which has

frequently been called in question.

time in doubt about it, his doubts have

was the hearing of its explosion. The

rection when Professor Thomson him-

self was looking another way. No ra-

tional hypothesis, he says, exists to ex-

plain such a phenomenon, as there is

built and fair complexioned.

esting people. They are tall-over a

physical characteristics of these inter-

be taken as a typical example of the

ped to his back. This individual may

are carried in a leather satchel strap-

and as he strolls from house to house

not possibly work without his pipe,

THE most Moreaus, the postman could

hed against the wet by an umbreita.

made of oil paper. He is further forti-

A decidedly quaint character is the

Smoking Postmen of Kores.

Famed For Her Dancing.

youth was an enthusiastic dancer,

her admirers threatened to shoot them-

she took part in 2,934 square dances,

some, 120 offensive, 22 nice and 3 wit-

less than 16,000 miles.

145,234 goats.

window.—London Spectator.

No runs, no hits, no errors.

Second Half —Collins threw out Maranville at first. Baker threw out Deal at first. Rudolph walked. Moran fouled out to Baker. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Eight Inning.

First Half —Evers tossed out Pennock. Mann made a brilliant eatch of Murphy's drive, cutting off a two-lockly dealer.

Money Value of a Woodpecker.

The slaughter of might by birds is surely followed by the parenase of destructive insects. Among the best of the farmer's bird friends me the woodpecker.

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Second Half--Evers struck out. glasses. The young birds were about glasses. The young birds were about last grown. The parents made ninetysix trips in one hour, each time with a
worm. It is safe to say that they
saved ninety-six apples of that hourd box worth, say, \$1. If the birds
worked ten hours a dry they were
worth \$10 to my uncle, or in the three
weeks the birds were in the nest \$210. Can a farmer afford to kill a wood pecker?"-Youth's Companion.

Brazil's Wonderful Tree.

The most marvelous tree in the world is the Carnahuba palm, which grows in Brazil. Its roots produce the same medicinal effect as sarsaparilla. From parts of the tree vine and vinegar are made. Its fruit is used for disappeared. The nearest he has ever feeding cattle. Of the straw, hats, bascome to observing a "lightning ball" kets, brooms and mats are made. It is also used for thatching houses. The ball itself was seen by a friend, who pulp has an agreeable taste, and the happened to be looking in the right dinut is sometimes used - a substitute for coffee. Its stems afford strong, light fibers and serve also for joists. rafters and other build as materials. It yields a saccharine substance, as well as a starch resembling sago. Of ly resembles it. From descriptions the wood of the stem rusical instruthe balls appear to vary from one inch ments, water tubes and pumps are made. From the stem a white liquid to one foot in diameter. When they similar to milk of the command may be disappear there is usually an explosion, generally with slight damage. extracted. Moreover, sait is extracted Some have been described as entering from the tree and likewise an alkali used in the manufacture of common buildings and going out of a door or that were carried out by a carpenter.

Nothing Like System. "There's nothing like system," said a Hear-ssenudur sqr nuqr sousin pusq

New York official. "System will accomplish the impossible. "The director of a recent art show

was a fine chap for system. One day base and the gateman, a stranger, held stepted off. . Snikoma videringval si ed he arrived at the show without his "'I have no pass nor ticket,' said the

system exponent, but I am the director of the show." "'You'll have to produce your ticket,

"'But I tell you I'm the director-

high mucky-muck-boss." "'I can't belp it. sir; I'm forbidden to let'-

"'Yes, I know,' said the director impatiently, but, my good fellow, as the director, I give you permission to let me pass." - Washington Star.

When Critics Disagreed Professor Louisbury tells a good

story which seems to show that in the matter of poetry critics hold diverse opinions and that one man's opinion is as good as another's. According to the professor, Aubrey De Vere, the Irish poet, collected on the same day the opinion of three of his brother poets on the postical standing of and after her wedding 557 more. At

One of these posts, who was Tennyson, said Burns' sings were perfect. but that one had to forget his serious pieces to enjoy them. The second. who was Wordsworth, s. id that Burns' "serious efforts' showed great genius, but that his foolish hade amatory poems were worthy only of oblivion. The third was Sir Henry Taylor, who said that he found Burns' songs and his serious poems alike tedious and disa-

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Morris and His Furniture. In "William Morris-His Work and Influence" is retold how the two friends, Burne-Jones and Morris, setting out to keep house together in the that, after having been for a long now historic rooms, 17 Red Lion square, found themselves confronted with the unendurable ugliness and vulgarity of mid-Victorian furniture. Says Mr. Clutton-Brock:

"Their rooms were to be furnished, and Morris could not find in any shop a single new table or chair that he could endure. This was not mere fastidiousness. To him vulgarity in furninothing in the laboratory which close | ture was, like vulgarity of manners, the expression of a wrong state of mind, and if his own furniture had been vulgar he would have felt as responsible for it as for his own manners. Therefore he designed furniture to please himself, making drawings Thus simply and naturally he began his business of 'poetic uphoisterer.' * * * From the first he was not only an artist, but one who tried to make the world what he wished it to

> ed with society." The most disastrous explosion ever known was at Gravelines'in 1654. Three thousand persons were

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Mrs. Scrapp—"Statistics show that married men live longer than single in 1758, has been found near Libau. them right."-Boston Transcript.



Spain has 7.494.707 sheep and 1.- Rose Buds From September Morn Matince and Night at Auditorium Saturday, October, 17th.

SCOOP. THE CUB REPORTER

OF COURSE-BEING ALONE IN A MILITARY PRISON CELLIS COMDUCIVE TO

THOUGHT-AN'SO I HAVE BEEN WONDERING

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-AN'HE SAT DOWN-CAUSE HE COULDN'T STAND UP -HIS LEGS BEING SHOT OFF-AND OF COURSE WANTED TO GET TO TH' REAR PRETTY BAD .

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Ito You Know Him. "What soft of a fellow is Swab - One of those two-allective men. What two adjectives doehe use?" ' Ferce' and Classy, "-Birmingham Age-Herald.

BANQUET

ONCLUDED A BUSY DAY FOR DELEGATES TO THE OHIO Y. P. B. CONVENTION.

Officers Selected for the Ensuing Year-Visitors Shown Over City.

light-seeing tours and a delightful 23, 1873, through, as I affirm, the message to you! social function at the Monday sea- daughter of Mrs. J. H. Thompson, a went to the church sions of the state convention of the woman of strong Christian character, seventy-five women Y. P. B. of the W. C. T. U., at the highly educated, and only daughter ing, read this Psa leal Avenue M. E. church.

ils were begun at 9 o'clock by Mr. State governors for eight years. Walter Cartoe of Columbus, and The young people of Hillsboro's Union, and the Maing people of the and a short business discussion.

of Clinton county. The state superintendent's report was given and the uti-narcotics, contests, flower mision, franchise, and institutes.

Cleveland, being elected to this of-

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Recording Secretary-Mrs. lulbarger, Cleveland, O. Treasurer-Sumner Coy, Louisville, O.

was held. At 2 o'clock the after-

labor, work among foreigners. pering twenty, were then appointed urged her to go. and the delegates were divided into

In the evening the members of the even in prayer meeting. rances Willard Chapter of the W. T. U., entertained in the Neal leaving the house, he

ed for the occasion, the dining room eyes aglow with earnestness as she M Larason of the U. B. church will being massed with great clusters of said: "Mother, I was so anxious make the address. fall flowers, the predominating colers being red and white. The banwas served by the ladies of the seventy-five were served and the toastmaster for the evening was Mr. Clem Hopkins, president of the Madison Mills, O., Y. P. B. A number of responses were made and at the conclusion of the banquet all went HORSE RADISH will give zest to to the public square where on the west side a mass meeting was held. The songs and rally crys were given by the Y. P. B., and Mrs. Viola 1) Remans, corresponding secretary fo the W. C. T. U., gave a temperance Tweed & Botsford she was greeted by a large audience

A number of reports and the question box. led by Miss Edu O'Neil, secretary, of Lucas county nade up part of Tuesday morning' work, and the reports were crowden that the greater part of Tuesda ifternoon's work was taken in, in th morning to permit the delegates to

make a tour of the city in autos,

During the day the state officers and board of trustees of the W. C. T. U. held an executive meeting in the First M. E. church to make the Bual arrangements for the convention which will continue over Friday

MISSIONARIES FROM OVER WORLD MEET IN DETROIT

TARKD CHATED PRESS TELECHAMI Detroit, Oct. 13,-More than 300 missionaries and laymen from all parts of the world are in Detroit to ittend the 195th annual meeting of the American board of commissioners for Foreign Missions which began to-

day. Perhaps the greatest task confronting the commissioners is to solve the problem of lateign mission work taised by the European war. It is admitted that missions in many countries will face danger of annihilation or serious setbacks. One of the most disastrons offects of the war from a missionary standpoint will be the impression it may make on per-Christian minds.



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W. C. T. U., a World Wide Force, Had Its Beginning in a Little Church at Hillsboro, Q., in 1873

God sends witnesses to testify of over this. I asked God when open-His Son at every fresh epoch of ing my Bible to my morning's man's history and one of these wit- chapter to give to one that would nesses had its birth in the pretty help you and see mother, it opened Serious work intermingled with village of Hillsboro, O., December at the 146th Psalof Governor Allen Trimble, one of around the world On Monday morning the devotion- this state's staunchest and best opening of all gre-

were followed by the readings of the high school were giving a course of Young People's Barch, and in faith minutes of the previous meetings entertainments, and among the the women went or speakers was Dr. Dio Lewis, famous saloons and opto An hour was then given over to as author also, whose subject, "Our cold December weether. he county secretaries, the discus- Girls," called forth the question from sion being led by Miss Ruth Hadley a poor widow in the audience: "How protect them from marrying drinking young men?" In the reply collowing departments were heard; that followed the doctor offered to men learned that back of this must speak the next evening on the then he an educated, exceptioned public new subject of temperance, and in Then followed the annual election the course of the talk said: "My alcohol. Hence t' of officers, which resulted in a gen- own mother, when father spent too eral re-election of the old officers, much time at the tavern, had the all denominations, and languages, orwith the exception of the recording courage alone, after a morning of ganized in sixty-or different counsecretary, Mrs. Ruth Mulbarger of prayer and Bible search, to go to the tries, with their strong right wingtavern-keeper, place her Bible among the Young People - Branch. Tofice. The officers for this year are: the glasses on the counter, and read gether they are hastening the day of President-Rae Vaughn, Laketo him God's curse pronounced both alcohol's utter destruction. So this on those who use, and give to oth-thigh school son and daughter, the Vice President-Sylvia McCue, ers, alcoholic drinks. When finished grains of "mustar! seed," started she knelt and prayer as only a wo- this largest of women's and young Corresponding Secretary-Grace man can, whose heart, home and people's organizations working for dearest ones are all dependent on the protection of home and humanthat prayer. Great was her joy when ity. Hillsboro's saloons all closed book, nor that I was causing you The election of officers concluded and probably others, a heart-ache: | izens.

the morning work, and at 1:30 in I am not, a bad man and I have the afternoon an executive meeting boys." So he called them and his liquors went into the gutter. Said Tuttle, became also a writer and noon session opened with prayer and Mr. Lewis: "Call a meeting of the author of national reputation, and consecration, led by Mr. Clem Hop- women, go out two-by-two into your today a widow, lives with her sister, kins of Madison Mills, O. The re-places where it's sold and in prayer a quiet but useful life in the old out from the departments were then and supplication, work for alcohols Thompson home, beloved and honcontinued and the following were suppression. The women decided if leard: Literature, legislative, L. T. Mrs. Judge Thompson, Hillsboro's L, mercy, press, parliamentary, pur- most popular woman, would lead ity, study manual graduating class them, that they would try the plan. conducted by Mrs. Keplinger of Mrs. Thompson was not at the Mrs. Thompson was not at the

Tiro; physical education, purity in meeting and great was her surprise literature and art, social meetings, when one of her sons rushed into the S. T. I. instructions, temperance and home saying: "Mother, they got you

Great was her surprise and perwo parties for a sight-seeing tour. plexity, as in those days with few One party visited and inspected the exceptions, woman's part was "si-Wehrle stove work, while the other lence" on all public occasions, her was taken in as a new white ribbon voice seldom or never being heard was tar

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The movement oread across the United States, huncreds and hundreds of saloon-need were converted and closed their done, but the wosentiment as to the true nature of largest organization of Christian nomen today of

the tavern-keeper said: "I never, and have never since been opened. knew those things were in that The crusade room in the Presbyterian church is sacred to all its cit-Mary afterward married a distinguished author. Prof. Herbert

ored by all who know her. COMMITTEE FOR

C. T. U. GRATIOT W. C. T. C.

The Gratiet W. C. T. U. met October 7th. Mrs. S. E. Porter opened the meeting, and after - ripture reading she gave encouraging remarks on the into business tonight at the church." temperance question, exhorted us to processor to the church." The state superintendents, num- Then he told her all about it and work and pray much for the coming election to help make Ohio dry.

Mrs. Esther Smart was appointed leader of the next meeting. Mrs. Portor was chosen as jourth vice presi-

Next morning, as the judge was William Eastlake gave a stirring ad-Avenue church with a banquet of de- "Mother could not sleep last night church. On Sunday evening, October lightful appointments for the dele- ever perplexity as to whether this 18, Rev. Mr. Howard is expected to degates to the Y. P. B. and the state was a call from God to service, but liver a temperature address at the M. officers of the W. C. T. U., who are children," and he pointed to the E. church. Sunday Oct. 25, at 7:30 p. in the city, making ready for the family Bible, "we know where she m., Rev. R. C. Desh will speak on tate convention of that organization will go for counsel and leading!" A temperance at the M.P. church. Nov. which begins on Wednesday morning little later as she was on her knees, 1st, Sunday evening, the W. C. T. U. she heard a tap at the door, and will give a public rally at the M. P. The church was beautifully adorn-there was her daughter, Mary, her church. Every with welcome. Rev. E.

Bowling

In the United League last night on the Pastime alleys the fled Sox won two out of three games from the Giants. Simmons had high score and Giants. Simmons had h Fessler had high total.

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815 Millers Were Strong.
In the Pastime league last night on the Pastime alleys the Millers won three straight fr. in the Colonels.

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Total 771 On the Music Hall alleys last night a the country game of the Music Hall quinter league the Wild Cats won two times from the Treers scaplon t dled nigh score and Robbi son high average.

Wild this Totals 221 Tigers Singer Of than Single



Snap Shots

Money will buy anything except life. loss, happiness, friendship, peace, contentment, satisfaction, respect, esteem, beauty charm, good looks, asystem perfection, good health and a few other essential

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ence has been referred to as a novel idea. It is nothing of the kind. It is hours. Splendid for whoop a fool idea, and its purpose is publicity, not revenue.

obvious," he doesn't understand it. "He is like a hound pup," said ing the persistent loose cough.

A weman goes to an afternoon party, waits around until nearly dark

146 for the refreshments, and comes home hungry and tired out. The old-fashioned traveling salesman who teld risque stories appears

to have been superceded by the salesman who sells goods. Buck Kilby says the eternal femi-

nine question is: "How much is it a yard? No man fully realizes what a remarkable thing imagination is until

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Funny women are seldom beautiful; funny faces may be very lovable two-by-two into but they are rarely fascinating, but streets in that Miss Barbara Douglas who plays the role of Mrs. Storm in "Septembe" Morn," that comes to the Auditorium, Saturday Oct. 17 thinks that people would rather look at the face that is always smiling, even if it is homely, than at a sad-eyed and doleful beauty. Miss Douglas is beautiful herself, although she never thinks much about it, and she could have played a beautiful heroine to perfection had she chosen the straight drama in preference to comedy, but one of her theories ishat it is a fine thing to make people laugh, even though the tragic play may be elevating and inspiring: 'And there is so much bigger a field in this line of work," she said 'and it is so much more interesting; besides, I think it is splendid to make people laugh when one can. Laughter is healthy and there isn't half enough of it in the world, and too few people are ready to be amused by the little events of the day. My theory of eternal youth and, incidentally, a measure of beauty, is to cultivate a sense of humor; to train one's eye to see the funny side of life and to laugh-laughand laugh. Miss Douglas works hard enough

in "September Morn" to turn her theories for other people into practice. She performs so many strenuous feats to make other people smile that she is apt to come off with her costume in tatters, and expect that she has worked herself up into the spirit of fun in the part she would come off as physically worn as her clothes.

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R. L. Patton For Sheriff

One of the most important county mon school education, he combined offices to be filled at the election in with the calling of tilling the soil November is that of sheriff. The the business of fire insurance and for man elected to such position must fifteen years has been eminently not only have dauntless courage but successful. He was associated for a he must also have a keen perception number of years with William A. of human nature, must be a student Ashbrook in the insurance business of character and ready at a moment's and afterwards purchased that gennotice to cope with any situation or tleman's interest. exigency that might arise while Mr. Patton has enjoyed to the fulserving as such official. lest extent the confidence of the

The man who fills every one of companies which he represents as these requirements is Roy L. Patton well as that of his patrons. He has



R. L. PATTON.

township, where he acquired a com- affiliation.

rest assured that Roy L. Patton will N serve them well. He is a man of unblemished reputation and his character is above reproach. He would add dignity to the office and so adminis- \ ter its affairs that the tax payers of the county would benefit thereby. A Democratic candidate for the office vote for R. L. Patton for sheriff is a of Licking county sheriff. Born and vote in the interest of every citizen reared on a farm in Bennington in the county irrespective of party

Democratic Ticket

Governor JAMES M. COX.

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JOHN P. BRUNNAN.

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LAMES 1 HILL
Clerk of Court
REET 0 HORDON

Steriff R. L. PATFON, Court, Auditor

J. W. HIRSTY

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Court Saccor JOHN C SWIETZ

Prosecuting Attorney J HOWARD JONES,

DR. W. L. JACKSON

THE TAX RATE why Newark is not one of the ten IN NEWARK taxing districts that did not receive a reduced levy; for if the city had practiced the same economy as the state

"Every tax payer should keep this and county in reducing its levies, and point in mind: An increase in the had limited its budget to last year's valuation of property will not result levies, the tax rate in Newark would in a corresponding decrease in taxes have been 11.5 mills instead of 13 W paid, even though the rate is de- mills. creased." Newark American Tribune. The reason Newark tax pavers are Oct. 12.

the duplicate comes, largely, from council and a Republican school board by the taxdodging element of society, 'duced, the city administration—the tax-, limit) instead of 13 mills as it stands. spenders of the city; and while the Newark city government's demands R. L. Patton may be depended year's levy, and while Messrs, Chris- in a business like, efficient manner. tian and Bigbee were the majority Mr. Patron has never been a canent city administration and insisted is evidence that he will conduct the on a levy of not less than 12 mills office of sheriff just as it should be in order to meet, as they said, the conducted. requirements of the various departments of the city government

Surely, the American Tribune does and capable engineer. He is the son iot place such a low estimate on the of Judge John M. Swartz and is the ark, as to presume that it is up to sarveyor. Vote for John C. Swartz. the state that reduced its levy .511 mills, and the county whose fund was reduced .35 mills, compelling the most rigid economy by the county government for the current year, and the appointive assessors who furnished an increased duplicate of \$1,311,830, to explain their actions to the faxpayers of Newarl, when there was not a reduction in a small fund of the city, but an increase in all or them This ought to make clear to anyone

UCL 13 In American History. #812-Battle of Queenstown Out. Repulse of an American force which had crossed the Nagara river and driven out the British under General Brock, Brock was killed **84-- Mary** land voted to abolish **sla**v

In-Justice Samuel Treeman Miller of the United States supreme court **elect:** born 1896.

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ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS. Recology stars: Mercory, Jupiter, lars, Vepus. Mormby stor Saturn. the edge of the way, Allair of constellation **a complemous** about 8.30 p. m.

Official Figures Showing Reduction in Tax Rate For 1914 in Licking Co.

that the new tax law was not framed figures. Read them yourself. Pick in the interest of the pople and that our your own township and you can creased tax burden for the people, pay "more taxes" this year than

There has been a great deal of tions is the tax rate [150]: the offdiscussion of the Warnes law and cial figures—showing wat the peoits effect in Licking county. Oppon- ple paid in every township of the ents of the measure including the county last year, and what they will Republican press have contended pay this year. Here are the official as a matter of fact it meant an in-very quickly see whether you will

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been called upon to adjust hundreds	Hartford Tp. Hartford S. S. D 9.00	8.80		
of claims, both large and small, and	Hartford Tp. Hartford Village 10.40	15.00		4.60
his adjustments have always given	Hopewell Tp	7.60	2.40	7.00
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satisfaction both to insurers and in-	Hopewell Tp. Bowling Green J. D 9.80	8.70	1.10	
sured. In his line of business he has	Jersey Tp	8.80	.41)	
traveled extensively over the county	Jersey Tp. St. Albans J. D 8.80	8.30	.50	
and is probably one of the best	Tersey Tp. Jersey S. S. D 13.40	13.55		.15
known citizens of the county, his	tersey Tp. Monroe J. D 7.20	6,65	.53	.10
business bringing him in contact with	Liberty Tp 6.80	6.60	.20	
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could be called such, and while serv-	Lima Tp. Pataskala Village11,80	11.40	. 411	
ing in that capacity was a tireless	McKean Tp	6.60	.60	
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The voters of Licking county can	Madison Tp	7.80	•	1.20
	Madison Tp. Newark J. D 6.60	6.75	• •	.15
rest assured that Roy L. Patton will	Madison Tp. Franklin J. D 8.60	8.25	.35	
serve them well. He is a man of un-	Madison Tp. Hopewell J. D 9.60	8.55	1,05	
blemished reputation and his charac-	Wary Ann Tp	9.00	1.20	
ter is above reproach. He would add	Mary Ann Tp. Eden J. D	6.85	.95	
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ter its affairs that the tax payers of	Newark Tp. 6.20	11.10	.10	•
the county would benefit thereby. A	Newark Tp. Granville J. D. 6.40	5.20	1.00	
	Newark Tp. Union J. D. 5.80	5.20	• 1.20	
vote for R. L. Patton for sheriff is a	Newark Tp. Newark S. S. D. 9.00	4.85	.45	
lyote in the interest of every citizen	Newton Tp	8.10	.5.90	
i in the county irrespective of party	Newton Tp. Newark J. D 7.00	7.00	:,6 0	
- affiliation.	Newton Tp. Granville J. D 7.20	6,00	1.00	
	Newton Tp. St. Louisville Village 10.40	6.00	1.20	
	Perry Tp 8.40	9.40	1.00	
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reduced levy; for it the city had prac-	St. Albans Tp 8.40	8.65 7.60	.95	
ticed the same economy as the state	St. Albans Tp. Alexandria Village 10.40	7.60 9.60	.80	
. !	Union Tp 6.20	5,40	.80	
and county in reducing its levies, and	Union Tp. Harrison J. D. 8.00	8,30	.80	A •
had limited its budget to last year's	Union Tp. Hebron S. S. D. 8.80	8.25	 EE	.30
levies, the tax rate in Newark would	Trion Tp. Hebron Village 19.40	9.60	.55	
have been 11.5 mills instead of 13	washington Tp 6.00	5.20	.80 .80	
mills.	Washington Tp. Eden J. D. 680	5.95	.85	
The reason Newark tax payers are	Washington Tp. Utica S. S. D. 9.60	8.85	.75	
	Washington Tp. Utica Village 12 00	11.20	.80	
not getting the benefit of the reduc-	Newark City	13 00	.00	

It will be seen from the above taxily increased levies for the year to intangible personal property, owned prevented the levy from being re- table that the tax rate has been re- meet deficiencies of the previous duced in 68 taxing districts out of year, or to meet increased expendiand the city's real estate has not. If the state and county had not re- 78 in Licking county. The average improvements; but in these few taxbeen increased—neither its home, duced their levies 55 mills and if the reduction in the tax rate for the ing districts the taxpayers received factories, nor business houses, if its tex duplicate had not been increased county is 7.8 per cent or \$0.69 on the benefits of the Warnes law it citizens do not pay less taxes, it is my the addition of \$1.311.820 worth of of the county, and thereby saving have been still further increased had because of the unprecedented de- hidden property, the Newark tax rate to the honest taxpayers of this coun- it not been for the increased duplimands for large sums of money by would have been to mills (the tax ty who have heretofore returned cate and the reduction of .85 mills money, the sum of \$61,702.

claims made by the friends of the of \$2,091,050 in intangible personal for a large increase in excess of last upon to conduct the office of sheriff Warnes law when it was first enact- property (money, credits, stocks and John C. Swartz is an experienced islature, in extra session, reduced

tures for new school buildings and their property at its true value in made by the state and county. The most gratifying result in this year's These figures certainly justify the assessment, however, is the increase

ed, that it would bring to light the bonds). This vast increase in the hidden intangible personal property hitherto hidden in angible personal members of the budget commission. didate for public office until this increase in the tax duplicate of every tax duplicate this year, can be betthey are also members of the pres-year. His record as a business man county in the state. Their predicter appropriated when one finds that tions are now verified facts and the it exceeds by \$254 550 the assessed grand duplicate of the state has been value of all the tatable property of increased over one billion dollars, the thriving village of Utica, or and to give the people the benefit of \$404.450 more than the assessed this vast increased durlicate the leg- value of all the tarable property of Jersey and Fallsburg townships comthe state levy .511 mills; and the bined; and the tay's from which, at budger commission of Licking coun- the average tax rate of the county. intelligence of the taxpayers of New-Democratic candidate for county tricts to still further reduce the tax pense of the 1914 ppraisement, inlates by reason of the increase of cluding the salaries of the district \$2.973,870 in Licking county's tax assessor, members of the board of duplicate. In the few taxing dis- complaints, all cler s, assessors and tricts of the county where the tax office fixtures and - pplies, and leave rates were increased or remained the a surplus of \$4.084 to apply on next same as last year, they made great-lyear's appraisement

Willis, 26 Broadway.

Record of the infamous Archbold betters to Senator Foraker and Dick, the sudden death of Mr. Willis' en-Governor Cox at Lancaster showed thusiasm on trust egulation. that Frank B. Willis, while in the, This makes the the devotion Ohio legislature, had taken his or- Willis paid Senate. Hanna before ders from Standard Oil through Archbeld letters fore made public John D Archbold, 26 Broadway. In in 1910. At this time at Marysters terms the Governor said "Sen-tille while Willis was introducing ator Hanna heard from Mr. Arch Farakce and praising him to the bold and Mr. Willis heard from skips, a restain New York new-

The connection is shown in the record before a Coumbus audience offering of a resolution for trust investigation by Mr. Willis on In the correspondence between Arch. ful scryice

thold and Hanna the Willis resolution is specifically mentioned.

Reading from the Congressional Frank Mennett, the trust buster, who is also mentioned today says he

prior publisher was reading the

January 16, 1966 On Jan. Dr. W. L. Jackson, the well known nary 19 Archbold wrote to Hanna to N wark physician \sim the Democratic "attend to it? On January 25 the caudidate for cor ner of Licking resolution was smothered on me county by Jackson may be depend tion of its author. Frank B. Willis ad upon to give atjafactory, faith-

WHAT THE WAR TEACHES US



-Portsmouth Times.

William A. Ashbrook.

Mr. Ernest Cornell, secretary to of families, fruit is a favorite dinner Congressman William Ashbrook, has dessert in place of heavy pastries. compiled a little booklet giving a Doctors all talk fruit eating. It is brief biography of Mr. Ashbrook and the food of the future. letters of indorsement from Oscar W. Underwood, Postmaster General population at home, better knowl-Burleson, Secretary of Commerce edge abroad of our fruits, and the Redfield, Speaker Clark, Col. John change in the diet of our people. Clem and others.

The back cover of the booklet briefly recites the congressional record of Mr Ashbrook who has stood firmly and consistently by the Woodrow Wilson administration, favoring good government, good citizenship and peace with the world. Mr. Ashbrook deserves the splendid support and re-election he is sure to receive

Bryan Praises Cox.

was greeted by large and enthusias- now admitted, tic crowds which forecast the the ticket with Governor Cox he merits of the Warnes law. made the following decisive state-1 rent concerning the Governor:

the nation's Democracy. He has been the issues? courageous and untiring in his devotion to the interests of the people."

Fruit Raising.

Many fruit growers have felt some discouragement this fall, owing to the cutting off of markets by the war. Apple culture, in particular, is receiving a hard blow, for this year. ne of exported fruits affects sympathetically the market for all fruits.

This temporary condition is not the slightest reason for discourage-

It is a matter of every day observation, that the consumption of fruit is increasing enormously. Formerly fruit was a luxury, now it is a necessity. People do not eat very much more grain than they used to. Owing of Licking county. to high prices, they eat less meat than formerly. Fruit is one of the wringinal substitutes

ilies today are eating fruit, cereal. Boston Transcript.

hot muffins, and eggs when they can be afforded. Similarly for millions

three directions, from increases of

that must be avoided. The old time farmer used to think he could plant fruit trees and they would care for themselves. On the contrary, they need culture, just like any crop. The farmer who cares for apple trees scientifically gets \$3 to \$5 a barrel for fruit, where his father got \$1.50. kinds of fruit culture.

triumphant re-election of Governor | Every voter in Licking county useful in drawing the new 42 centi-Cox and the endorsement of the should read and study the tax meter siege guns of the artillery. policies of President Wilson. Giving figures that appear in this edition. About 200 armored cars, fitted with the endorsement of the national ad- These figures showing a reduction in Maxim guns: 15 searchlight cars ministration to every candidate on the tax rate speak eloquently of the and a number of aeroplane repair

a business like manner. Mr. Martin sand cyclists and motorcyclists. is a candidate for his second term.

In wartime Europe is buying little integrity. He will be a credit to portance, as all the military ve-

A vote on November 3 for James considerable quantity in Germany, M. Cox and the Democratic teket! is a role in support of Woodrow Wilson's splendid administration.

Will H. Miles is fitted by education and training for the office to Which he aspires that of treasurer

Unpleasant Job.

Germany's Auto Strength.

Too little credit has undoubtedly been given to the automobile for its part in the effective operation of great armies, as illustrated by the containing more than 300 personal Our farmers will do well to plant sensational dash into France by the indorsements from the soldiers of the more fruit. The habits of the peo-Seventeenth Congressional district. ple are turning toward the orchard, automobile organization that kept The pamphlet also contains splendid The demand for fruit gains from supplies moving, and rushed reinforcements to the points where they were needed, is told in an interesting article in the special war num-There is one old-fashioned fallacy October 3rd, which contains the following facts:

In Germany, military motor trucks, complete with trailers, to the number of 1,150 were under subsidy on April 1st this year. In addition, the Empire had 14,700 commercial cars, capable of being Similar gains are made in all other converted into military vehicles. The order of mobilization placed at the disposal of the German general It is not fair to go back on the staff approximated 15,000 delivery man who supplies your alibi. Ralph cars, not counting the trailers. In Cole declared he heard Frank Willis addition, the German army com-There has never been a more suc- vote against the Cincinnati ripper prised at the beginning of this year essful political tour of the state bill after Willis had stated he did the following "special" vehicles: 50 than that of William Jennings so vote. The record shows Willis completely equipped motor kitchens, Bryan last week. Everywhere he voted for the bill and the fact is 100 motor ambulances, 500 motordriven cannon, and four powerful tractors , which have been especially wagons make up the remainder.

The government has commandeer-Why is it that the Republican ed the majority of all the pleasure "I am proud of Governor Cox and State Committee will not permit cars in the Empire, amounitng to his record. There is not another Gov. Hon. "Jack" Arnold, the candidate probably 60,000 vehicles, for use by ernor in the nation who has made a for Lieutenant Governor, to tell the officers at the front, and for rapid becoming more and more a leader of people of Ohio what he thinks about communication in the rear of the army. Whole regiments are reported to have been shifted under cover Carl Martin's first term as of night by means of big fleets of county recorder has been marked motor cars to points 60 and 100 by strict attention to duty and the miles distant. In addition, there are affairs of the office are conducted in with the army more than ten thou-

The shortage of gasoline, which has been the subject of much com-J. H. Miller, attorney of Newark, ment in the American daily press is a man of ability, character and during the past week, is of little imthe joint 15th, 16th senatorial dischicles can be run with equal facility on benzol and denatured alcohol. both of which fucls are available in

> J. Howard Jones has "made good" as prosecuting afterney. He is a young man of energy, integrity and thrains. The good service he has trendered entitles him to a second term as prosecutor,

Ben B. Jones, F. R. Dumm and J. The Carve "I performed a very H. Orr as county commissioners have The old-fashioned family had meat distasteful operation this morning made a record that deserves the profor breakfast, steak, sausage, hash the folus "Indeed" What was it ple's endorsement. These three men warmed over roasts. The same fam- in at something off his nill." are candidates for re-election on

Society

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Elehorn of Prior avenue entertained as their. guests at dinner Sunday Misses Rachel Brives Poison from the Blood and bailey, Genevieve Kennedy and Cecile

On Sunday morning the bans were published at St. Francis de Sales church for the approaching marriage of Miss Emily Wells to Mr. Lawrence Schaller. The wedding will take place this month in St. Francis de Sales church. The price to be is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wells of 32 Bowers avenue, while the groom resides in South Sixth stret. He is employed as machine operator at the Gem theatre.

Announcement is made of the enof Mrs. Etta Dial of Chestnut street, to Mr. John Jones. The wedding will take place the latter part of this month. Mr. Johns resides in South Second street, and is an employe of the E. H. Everett company.

The members of the Harmonious club and their husbands enjoyed the hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. James Lothridge in the Sharon Valley road on Friday evening. The rain prevented the corn roast, as was intended, but nevertheless a delicious supper was served. The hours sped only too quickly when at a late hour the guests departed, thanking Mr. and Mrs. Lothridge for the pleasant time shown them. Besides the members and their husbands, were Mr. and Mrs. M. L. King, Miss Lillian Keller, Miss Bess King, Master Elsworth Davis and Frederic Brunner.

A crowd of young people enjoyed a moonlight ride to the home of Miss Edith Tavernor, southeast of Jacksontown, Thursday evening. After enjoying a few games on the lawn, a dainty luncheon was served to the following guests: Misses Hazel Green, Jessie Simpson, Mary Rosel, Josephine Hull, Svivia Proctor, Nettie Campbell, Frances Brown, Marie McPeck, Vera Lane, Edith Crawmer and Jessie Aken, Messrs. Robert Hayes, Walter Rock, Raymond Hull, Carl Radeliff, Ross Aplegate, William Crawmer, Ross Van Voorhis, Claude McPeck. Atle Betl, Harold Radcliff. Miss Charlotte Simpson and Mr. Joe Tell chaper-

Miss Anne Sprague, a bride-elect, and Miss Lucille Bradley of Duluth, Minn., were honor guests at luncheon at the Country Club given on Monday afternoon by Miss Louise Norpell. The luncheon table was prettily arranged with cosmos and the following were the guests: Miss Sprague, Miss Bradley, Mrs. Malcolm Baker, Mrs. Harry Baker, Mrs. Clarence Heisey, Mrs. Edward Kibler, jr., Mrs. Donald Ferguson Mrs. Harry Chilcote of Indinapolis Miss Hazel Altshool, Miss Bertha Latimer, and Miss Bertha Ful-

The Y. M. N. club was delightfully entertained on the regular day by Mrs. Alva Leak at her home in East Main street. The afternoon was given over to needlework, while the bean and cral, the public utilities commission picture contest afforded much amusement. The bean contest was won by government have sufficient power to Miss Veda Barrett while the picture bring this company to time. contest was won by Mrs. Charles Miller. At 4:30 a dainty two course are able to pay 30, 40 or 50 cents for luncheon was served the following: Mesdames Charles Miller, Adam Hock, Dan Schock, Howard Horn, Misses Vede Barrett, Catherine Gruber. The members parted to meet with Mrs. Tom McLoughlin of Allen avenue.

The Euterpean Society gave most entertaining play at Recital Hall on Friday evening. It was entitled: "Reception Day at the Settlement House." The stage was prettily decorated in the society colors of yellow and white, this being effected by the use of golden rod and dahlias. Miss Viola Johnson in her pleasingly characteristic way gave a little talk of welcome and a prologue, "Longfellow's Dream," was given with tableau and reading, and was compiled by Miss Alice Alice Eiswald. The play was a one act swetch and the principal character, Mrs. Kelly, was admirably depicted by Miss Alice Eiswald. Two musical numbers were given; a sextet. composed of Misses Florence Foster. Helen Moore, Lois Babb. Pauline Ireland, Alice Eiswald and was settled that each combatant was Laura Harris, singing "Ebb and to hold out his hand in turn to have Flow," by O. King, and Miss Doro- one of his fingers cut off. The first thy Swartz sang "Indian Song." by

Mrs. John Wilson of the Columbus road, is entertaining out-of-

Miss Emily Wells was the honor guest at a miscellaneous shower given on Monday evening by Miss Mary Prior at her home in South Sixth street. The honor ghest received a number of beautiful gifts and the evening wa sinformally spent. A dainty function was served to about torty

Account of weather, Hon. A. I Garford will sprak in Taylor Hall Y. M. C. A., tonight, 7 o'clock,

Woman's Winning Way. "In all my life," she said, with a

sigh, "I have seen only one man that I would care to marry."

"Did he look like me?" he carelessly asked. Then she flung berself into his arms and wanted to know what secret power men possess that enables them to tell when they are loved.-Chicago Record-Herald.

Taming Time Coming. "Charles seems to be very exacting." said a fond mamma to the dear, demure looking girl who was dressing for the

wedding. "Never mind, mamma," said she gweetly; "they are his last wishes."-Lippincott's Magazine.

Information Wanted. "They say that Cupid strikes the match that acts the world aglow. But where does Cupid strike the match? That's what I'd like to know."--Cornell Widow.

Cures the Cause

All Forms of Rhoumatism.

Wakes Up Sluggish Organs.

if you are suffering from rheumstism, no matter in what form, set rid of it by doctoring the blood and kidneys. That is the only way to thoroughly get it out of your system.

Get a bottle of Rheunia of T. J Evans or any druggist. This standard remedy gets into the blood and drives out the poison, whether it is urle acid or other sediment. It diesolves the poison and passes it along in the blood to the bowels and kidneys, which will throw it off in short order. In a few days the terrible gagement of Miss Ethel Dial, daughter pains will cease and you will realize you are being permanently cured.

Rheuma does not injure the stomach or heart during the treatment. It will increase your appetite, create a free, natural movement of the bowels, wake up your 'sleepy liver, and cleanse your diseased kidneys. Rheuma costs only 50 cents, but is worth many times the price.

U. S. GOVERNMENT

(Continued from Page 1.) will meet the approval of the complaining citizens.

PROSECUTOR JONES POSITION. Prosecuting Attorney J. Howard Jones Tuesday afternoon issued the following statement, clear, concise and forceful:

"The Newark Natural Gas and Fuel company has a franchise to do business in the city of Newark until 1923, and as long as it continues to do business in the city it must continue under that franchise. I do not ask for a forfeiture of that franchise. I only ask the company to continue to fulfill its contract with this city. In 1913 the contract fixing the price of gas ran out. Under the statutes of Ohio the city council then had the right to fix the rate to be charged during the remaining time the franchise had to run, the only condition fixed by the statute being that the rate so fixed should be reasonable. The council accordingly met and fixed the rate. The gas company claimed the rate so fixed was not reasonable. Accordingly the rate case was tried in the common pleas court and Judge Jewell in a well rendered opinion, held that the rate fixed by the council was reasonable. The gas company then appealed the case to the court of appeals, and that court sustained Judge Jewell's decision, again holding that the rate fixed by the council was reasonable. Notwithstanding these two court decisions the gas company refuses to complete its contract, and refuses to abide by the courts' decissions. The only question left is whether or not the law as laid down by the higher courts of our state is going to be obeyed by this recalcitrant corporation. We must determine whether togeher the city officials, the prosecuting attorney, the attorney genand if necessary the United States

"I am well aware that some of us gas. As a luxury we would rather buy it at almost any price than he compelled to return to coal. But we must not forget that there are thousands of people in the city who cannot pay such prices. To them it would work a great hardship, and as citizens they are entitled to consideration..

"My policy therefore will be to use every effort to have this matter finally determined in a way advantageous to our citizens, and I expect to offer all the power of my office, aiding the city officials in any way I can until we effect a final disposition of the matter."

Account of weather, Hon. A. Garford will speak in Taylor Hall Y. M. C. A., tonight, 7 o'clock.

Horrible Dueling. A particularly terrible kind of duel was fought on one occasion in Mexico. The opponents were an Indian settler and a rich cattle owner. The weapons chosen were butchers' knives, and it to show the least sign of suffering pain was to have a bullet put through his heart by the other. The Indian bad the first cut and amputated the cattle owner's first finger at a single blow. The Indian's first injury was the loss of a thumb, and be likewise remained as impassive as marble. This borrible drama went on until each combatant had lost four digits. Then the cattleman's second became so frightened at the ghastly sight that he shot the Indian dead and ended the fight.

A Golfer's Discovery. An enthusiastic golfer, one of those fellows who can speak on nothing else but golf, was one day taken by a friend to our local observatory to have a look through the building. The golfer's friend, who was a keen astronomer, got him a look at the moon through the telescope and then asked him what he thought of the planet-To his amazement be answered back. "It's a' richt, but it's awfu' fu' o' bunkers."-World of Golf.

DO YCU SUFFER FROM BACKACHE?

When your kidneys are weak and forpid they do not properly perform. their functions: your back aches and you do not feel like doing much of anything. You are likely to be despondent and to horrow trouble, just as it you hadn't enough already. Don't be a victim any longer,

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Personal

C. R. Speck of Coshocton is guest of Mr. J. R. Speck today. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Clark have re-

turned from their wedding trip. Miss Julia Boner is in Summit Station visiting her sister, Mrs. S.

ne Davis of Columbus

Wr. and Mrs. Carl Jones (Verna Harding) have returned from their wedding trip and are at home in Hud-Mrs. William Stai has returned to

her home in Columbus after visiting at the home of Mrs. D. W. Evans in West Main street. Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Sparks and

children Virginia and John left last night for their home in Oklahoma Justice D. M. Jones and wife went Conclave of Knights Templar. They

Jones is a life member of Mt. Vernon Commandery, No. 1, Columbus, O. Misses Mayme and Martha Geach of Licking County Bull Moosers Also Granville were in Newark Monday. Rev. Frank Miller of Elgin, Ill., ar rived in the city Tuesday morning to begin the evangelistic servines at the Woodside Presbyterian church tonight

will return Wednesday night, Souire

at 7 o'clock. Ernest Cochran of Pittsburg spent Saturday and Sunday with relatives

Miss Florence Bowman will leave Wednesday for Dayton to attend the funeral of Mrs. E. E. Humberger, who was a former Newark resident, having been with her daughter, Mrs. C. E.

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The Courts

Hearing Will Cease. On Tuesday, in common pleas court, the court and jury were engaged in the trial of the case of Ann M. Rowe, et al., vs. James G. Dunlap, et al., in which the plaintiffs ask that the will of the late Addison Patterson be set aside on the ground that he was not possesed of sufficient mental capacity to make a will. The hearing of the testimony will probably take until Thursday morning.

Suit Is Adjusted. In the case of the Brooks Oil Co., vs. A. S. Stephen, a suit brought to adjusting the controversy without a

Depositions Filed.

Depositions were filed with the clerk of court in the case of John W. Peck vs. Irene E. Miles (two cases, same title: and in the case of Tharp vs. Irene S. Miles.

Divorce Granted. Judge T. B. Fulton has granted

the divorce petitioned for by Bessie Spicer against Emory Spicer on the grounds of willful absence for more than three years. She is also restored to her maiden name of Bessie Parr and awarded the custody of a minor child.

Drunk and Disorderly. Two drunks were hauled into Justice Scott's court Monday morning and their hearing set for later in the day. They were also charged with being disorderly.

In common pleas court on Monday morning the court and a jury took up the trial of the case of Ann M. Rowe. et. al., vs. James G. Dunlan, et. al. The suit is brought to set aside the last will and testament of Addison Patteron, who formerly lived in Bulington ownship, this county. Plaintiff's laim that at the time of signing the aper writing purporting to be his last will and testament he was not possessed of sufficient mental capacity to understand the nature of his act. A perty. number of witnesses have been subpoenaed, and the submission of the testimony was not concluded at the time of adjournment on Monday.

In the cases of Reinhart vs. Baughman and Reinhart vs. Hoyt the apbraisement of the real estate was confirmed, and the court directed that an ordet of sale be issued.

The Perfect Rose. "Then are like unto a flower," warand numeryman who fourished baif a minds. century ago in New York was accustomed to assert with equal positiveness that a flower is like a woman. He had many women customers whose trade he appreciated, but whose demands often drove him to rumple his upstanding Teutonic brush of hair watil he looked like an angry parrot. He finally unbecomed himself to the hushand of one of them, whose disty has

preserved bis words: "I have so much trouble with the ladies when they cooks in to buy mine ! rose! They wants him bardy, they wants him double, they wants bim mundily, they wants him fragrand. they wants him nice golor, they wants him eterstings in von rose. I hopes i am not what you calls one uncallest man, but I have somedimes to say to that ladies "Madam, I never often sees that lade - that was penutiful, that was rich, that was good tempered, that was young that was indelligent, that was discreed, that was betreetion in one ladies. I sees her mosch not?"-

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Evans' Drug Store and all ough they of-fered to refund the probable price to any disastisfied pure training in the figure with this is surporting in itself, yet the most marvelous thing is the reports of chronic cases of eczena that have been cured by this simple Batton visiting her sister, Mrs. S. B. Bette and family.

Airs. Baxter of North Sixth street is visiting friends and relatives in Columbus.

Miss Frances Duley, who has been comployed in Urbana, has returned to her home in this city.

Miss Martha Fitzgerald of Mt. Vernon is the guest of Miss Frances Duley of West Main street.

Miss Mary Gladys Curran of West Charen served is the guest of Miss Anne Davis of Columbus.

IN **HI**S TOUR

to Columbus today to attend the State BUT GOOD SIZED CROWDS GREETED THE PROGRESSIVE SENATORIAL CANDIDATE.

> in Speech-Making Party-Newark Meeting Tonight.

The weather man in Licking county plays no favorites when it comes to dealing out the weather for the political meetings of the various Governor Cox's trip through the county two weeks ago was carried out through the rain and the Bull Moosers itinerary, Tuesday, received like treatment.

Despite this fact and the additional disappointment of getting the schedule started 30 minutes late, good sized crowds greeted the Progressive party's speakers at Jersey, Pataskala, Etna, Kirkersville and Hebron. The largest crowd was at Pataskala where fully 300 people had gathered.

Arthur L. Garford, candidate for United States senator on the Progressive ticket, and Frank W. Wood, candidate for secretary of state, were the candidates from outside of Licking county who made up a part of the party of speakers. A. S. Mitchell of Newark, candidate for representative to the general assembly, and E. S. Randolph, secretary of the county central committee, were the other speakers.

Mr. Garford, being a forceful speaker, presented the arguments of the Progressive party advantageously and his remarks were well received at each stopping place.

At Jersey the party was 30 minutes late, reaching that village at recover upon an account, a judgment | 9:30 o'clock. At Pataskala, finding of settlement was entered, the parties a good crowd, the speakers took advantage of the opportunity and added 15 minutes to the time alloted for for this meeting. This brought them to Etna 45 minutes late, and a part of the crowd, growing weary of waiting, had departed.

started nearly an hour late. It was held in the town hall where a fairsized crowd assembled.

LATE IN GRANVILLE BUT GOOD CROWD HEARD SPEAKERS.

(Special to The Advocate) Granville, Oct. 13.- When the party arrived at Granville, an apology was offered for the delay, it being explained that the rain and bad roads had delayed the tourists. The speakers found the house well filled with

men and a sprinkling of women. Mr. Garford told the audience that with the party leaders a campaign was started to present the Progressive side of the political campaign to every county in the state. The campaign was started September 15 and in the 28 days speakers had visited 50 coun-

ties and had addressed 200,000 voters. He declared that the Progressive party was not dead. as had been claimed, that the party had not re ceived fair treatment from the press. "I don't blane the newspapers," he said, "because in some places newspapers can not support

Mr. Garford declared that the issue of the present campaign had nothing to do with the policies of Governor Cox. President Wilson or Candidate Willis. He declared that the real issue was prohibition and woman suffrage. He quoted at length from statistics used by the dry speakers and wound up his address with a tribute to the women, sat mat that when the women were grant a the right to yote. they would enter the voting places bles the German poet to his love. A with the best into an of their home certain exasperated old German florist and their children apermost in their

Following Mr . Hord's address. Mr. Mitchell mad nest encech, urcong the election of fit ials who would enforce laws place on the statute

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Roady to Take a Chance. "John, ('vo just beard where you may buy a fire and automobile for balf price."

"All right, dear Now, if you can hear how we may be able to keep it going for half pro 1 13 buy the thing. -Chicago Record He old.

Giving H m Away. "Ma," inquired by G. "basn't pa a **quart libra** of heave "Why do you ask 🤨 🗺

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ENTHUSIASM OF REPUBLICAMIS

(Columbus Dispatch, Republican.)

UDGING by outward indications, there has been a distinct recession in Republican enthusiasm, if it could be said there has been any Republican enthusiasm since the late platform convention. This is traceable to a variety of causes.

The temperance issue, of course, is most potent, and is not going all to suit the leaders. The Anti-Saloon league leaders, in their efforts to line up the religious and temperance vote with the wet machines of the cities and the preying interests of the state, has not been a success. It is true that Wayne B. Wheeler and Purley Baker are still viciously shelling the woods, but their aim is bad. and their troops have deserted.

The real inside facts are that the churches are not following. the Republican leaders as "ciose up" as the wet delegations who dominated the Republican convention, expected. In parlance, the dry leaders cannot deliver the goods.

Again, the returns from Maine have not been at all pleasing, and the whirlwind reception of Colonel Roosevelt in Illinois is taken as an indication that his advent into Ohio may have like consequences. Garfield and Garford, men of the highest character, on a platform demanding state-wide prohibition, are cutting wide swaths through the temperance districts. The Progressive party is doing the only straight fighting for temperance principles, and so favorable is the reception of its candidates that enthusiastic Progressives are heard here and thero claiming that Garfield will come out of the contest with more votes then Willis. Undeniably, the temperance and moral drift is to-

Another factor working along the same line is the growing recognition that President Wilson has been eternally right in his peace position, and constructively efficient in carrying out his program of legislation,

ward the Progressive party.

Again, Governor Cox is getting to the people, and when he has talked to them, misrepresentations that have been fostered against him are cleared away. Tax reductions in all districts have vindicated the Warnes law, and the Republican publicity bureau cannot arouse much opposition on the ground that he did not deceive the people, but did just what they elected him to do.

Reports coming from strong Republican districts are that Governor Cox will receive a large Republican vote, especially in sections where good roads sentiment is strong. The idea is widespread that the Republican plank to turn the roads back to the eighty-eight county boards was in the interest of road machinery firms, and to appeal to county rings of contractors and politicians is widespread.

For many months it has been known in leade circles that the coal strike in eastern Ohio, fostered by Cleveland Interests, would not be settled until after the election. Unprecedented and enthusiactic receptions accorded the governor in the mining districts in exetern Ohio Indicate that the expected discontent has boomeraneed. Shrewd observers believe the governor will carry the mining countion by a large majority.

Then again, Tod's friends are awfully sore, as they feel that the bosses lured him into the contest only to desert him at the last mo-The Republican organization anticipated much assistance from

the true, or as it has been dubbed, the "Glue" Democracy, but the exposure by Garfield of the sources of the money and influence back of Garger and Whitacre has made their association with the Repub. lican campaign more a milistone than a Zeppelin. Both wings and center of the Willis-Garber machine are under pressure, and the exsected temperance reinforcements are not coming up-in fact, are deserting to the Progressives. It may not be a rout, as yet, but it is

Obituary

The funeral of Wm. O'Connor, who died Sunday morning in Columbus was held on Tuesday morning at 8 o'clock at St. Francis de Sales church. Burial took place in Cedar Hill cemetery.

William H. Williams.

William H. Williams, 69, of Go-He leaves a widow, three daughters and four sons. Funeral services will be held Wednesday at the residence of Edward Williams, in Columbus. and burial will be in Green Lawn

Mrs. J. T. Siders of Columbus is a daughter, and Frank Williams, Newark; Charles Williams, Jackson; John Williams, Columbus, are sons.

Mrs. Margaret Pletcher. Mrs. Margaret Pletcher aged 64 years, 10 months and 15 **days, die**d at her home 18 South Pine street. at 3:45 Tuesday morning after a nine weeks' illness with a general

breakdown of the nervous system. The deceased was a widow and leaves one son, Irvin Pictcher, of Newark, one daughter, Mrs. Blanche Pletcher of South Louisville. two stepsons, William Pletcher 50 Burt avenue, Newark, and Philip H. Pletcher of Mechanicsburg.

Two brothers, George Perigo, of McClune, Perry county, John Perigo of Rehoboth, Perry county, and one sister, Mrs. Hannah Powell of Nelsonville, O., also survive,

The funeral will take place at Pine street chapel, Thursday morning at 10 o'clock, Rev. J. M. Lamp conducting the services. Interment in Cedar Hill cemetery.

"Feyther," said little Mickey. 'wasn't it Pathrick Hinry that said, Let us have peace' "Niver!" said old Mickey, "Nobody be th' name of Pathrick iver raid anything loike thot."—Ladies

Bill-A little! I stole a pup from front porch, tan two miles with tim and stopped to rest right on de une front porch i stale him from

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Three Crooked Street Hank--Ever in Boston, Bill?

Bill—Yep. Hank—Get tangled up any? -Philadelphia Bulletin.

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Francisco Villa. The telegraph lines have been cut between Navajo and San Blas and HOMES AND FARMS ARE THE the railroad to Sinaloa has been put out of commission somewhere south of Navaio.

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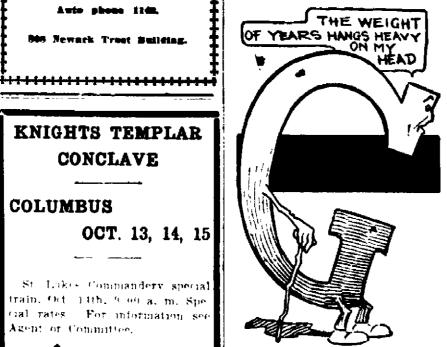
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[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Cleveland, Oct. 13.— 'attle: Receipts 200: market slow; 'pri es unchanged. - Calves. Receipts the market steady; gool to choice veal calves 11.00 g gool to choice real calves 11.00 g 11.50; fair to good 9.50 g 10.50. Sheep and lambs: Receipts 1.000; market slow, hu; steady, good to choice lambs 7.50 g 7.65; fair to good 5.00 g 6.75 Hogs: Receipts 1.500; market 25c lower; yorkers, light yorkers, heavies and mediums 8.15, pigs 7.75, roughs 7.00; stags 6.50.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Cleveland, Oct. 12.—Butter: Creamery, extras, in solids 33@33%; prints 3@15; firsts 21%; seconds 26@4; process extras 27%; do. firsts 26@4; fancy dairy extras 24%@25; charge 2½ 6 231.; packitg stock, No. 1, 21@ 2: No. 200 2112 Poultry: Live. eavy, 16. All other markets unchanged.

Pittsburg Live Stock. SASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! Pittsburg, Oct 13.—Hogs: Receipts 1,500; active; heaves and heavy yorkers 8.00; light weekers 8.00; pigs 7,70, S'eep and Lambs: Receipts 1,000; slow: top sheep 785; top lambs 8,00. Calves: Receipts 50; steady; top, 12,00

Chleago Live Stock. [ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Chicago, Oct 11.—Hogs: Receipts \$1000; slow; bull 7.306-7.95; light 7.7 18,000; slow; bull 7.30 & 7.95; light 7.75 & 8.20; mixed 8.2 & 8.25; heav 6.95 & 8.10; rough 6.95 & 7.15; pigs 4.75 & 7.85. Cattle: Hereigh 8.00; weak; beeves 6.50 & 10.85; storers 6.10 & 9.10; stockers and feeders 5.20 & 8.15; cows and heifers 2.40 & 9.00; calves 7.50 & 11.25, Sheep: Hereigh 45.000; slow; sheep 4.85 & 6.00; yearlings 5.60 & 6.50; lambs 5.10 & 7.95.

Cincinnati Live Stock.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]
Cincinnati, Oct. 13.—Hogs: Receipts 1.50: slow; packers and butchers 5.050 \$1.5; common to choice 5.250 7.50; pigs and lights 5.000 7.50; stags 4.250 9.75. Cattle: Recovers 200; slow; calves stendy 5.250 1.75.

Sheep: Recent 600; steady: lambs Chicago Grain. (ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM) -Reports of liberal Kansas City belo-

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Carford will speak in Taylor Hall

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Registration for classes at the Y W. C. A. began yesterday and will continue throughout the week closing with a big class rally, Friday night in the Association rooms on North Fourth street. It is the duty of every woman and

girl to be well-organized gymnastics is the best aid.

It is the business of every woman and girl to know how to make and keep a home, to this end, classes in cooking, sewing, millinery and hand crafts are offered by the Classes are especially planned to meet the needs of the business woman, who has little time to give in preparation for home making and, home keeping.

Schedule of classes: Gymnasium—First year. Tuesday and Thursday, 7:30 p. m. Second year. Tues and Friday, 3:30 and 7:30 p. m

Matrons. Tuesday and Friday, High School. Friday, 3:30 p. m Juniors. 6-10 years, Saturday, 9

Ten to sixteen years. Saturday, 10 i. m. Director, Miss Ruth Crosby. Cooking-Business girls' supper lass, Tuesday, 6-7:30 p. m. Fancy. For experienced cooks

Wednesday 9:30 a.m. Course I .- Part of a three-term

Certificate given when completed. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Instructor, Miss Katherine Childs, Sewing - Hand and machine.

Thursday, 7:20 p. m.

Instructor, Mrs. Vogel. Millinery-Making over old and trimming new hars and making bows, Tuesday 7:30, Instructor, Miss Ada Passman

Account of weather, Hon. A. L. Garford will speak in Taylor Hall Y. M. C. A., tonight, 7 o'clock,

Account of weather, Hon. A. I. Garford will speak in Taylor Hall V. M. C. A., tonight, 7 o'clock. 1t

OFFICIAL REPORTS OF DAMAGE DONE IN MEUSE VALLEY

Paris, Oct. 13 - A dispatch to the lavas news agency from Troyes gives extracts from official report which relates that Mexicres. Charlerois and Recroi suffered little during the German occupation. Sedan and Vouziers were unharmed, in the Mense Valley Haybes and Fumay were devastated. Bethel was burned.

sum of \$100, and his case will be opened. Called O tober 24

Try Turine Rye Remedy for Wed, West, Wriery Free and Granufated Rysisis. No smarting—Just Rye Comforts

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE

Six rooms and bath; good location East, \$100 down \$15 per month. Six rooms and bath, Franklin addition

n bug bargain; \$25.00 down, \$12.00 per month. Eight reoms; north; bath, bardwood fluish; fine: \$600 down, balance as rent.
As rooms; West Main street; \$500 down, balance as rent,
I few lots left in West End: \$1.00 down \$1.00 per week; a few in East End. \$1.00 down, 50c and up per weak.

week.
See my big list of homes, on easy terms. W. M. Jones, 25 Lansing block.

Five-room modern house, bath, garage, outbuildings, on car line, close to school. 549 Maple avenue, Autophone 7231. 10-12-3t*

1281/2 acres, good buildings 21/2 miles north of Newark: good dairy farm; easy terms or will trade for small city property; vacant lots preferred Auto phone 7829. 10-12-31

Nice residence property on Burt ave-nue. Inquire C. A. Bigbee, the plumber, Aut phone 4423. 10-10-3t Twenty-two acres of rich garden land seven miles from Newark, near railroad station. Moore and Son, Trust bldg. 10-9-ti

Six-room modern and double; North
Fourth street; rent \$41.90; will take
good building lot or good residence
part trade.
Six-room modern; 11th street; \$2550;
good lot in part trade, not to exceed
\$500.00.
Eleven-room modern, other good buildings with 9 acres; will take good
residence part pay. W. B. Plyler,
agent, 11 Lansing block.

9-19-tf

PUBLIC SALE.

POTATOES FOR SALE.

Portage Store sales.

There are load of potatoes between
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FOR SALE-LIVE STOCK

One Perchon stallion, one four year old gelding, one eight year old bay mare. E. F. Swick, St. Louisville, Route 1, Bell phone 1 on 16-2 Martinsburg. 10-13-3t*

Twenty-four head of fine wool ewes good ones. E. E. Westbrook, R. D. 8, Newark. 10-12-3t* Two horses, four years and three years: broke good to work. Inquire Mrs. A. Osburn, Route 6, Newark, Cit. phone, Farmer 367. 10-12-3t*

A Vanco mare colt, coming four years old: recently broke; will make a fine driver. Address R. D. Lewis, 109 Maholm street or call \$35-R, Bell 10-10-3t

One heifer, S months old, one hog, weight 350 lbs. F. B. Crozier, one mile north children's home, Cit. phone, Frmer 69. 10-10-3t* Small driving horse, 57 Spring street,

■ Abe Martin ■



Nothin' makes some felters feel ther importance like a roll-top desk an a swivel chair. Another objection t whisky is that th' husband allus shoots his wife first instead of himself.

TO THE CONSUMERS OF NATURAL GAS IN THE CITY OF NEWARK, OBIO

The Logan Natural Gas & Fue! Company has notified the undersigned company that at noon. Central Standard time, on Monday, Nov. 30, 1914, it will discontinue the further sale and delivery to the undersigned of natural gas for distribution and sale in Newark, Ohio. The undersigned hereby gives you public notice that it has advertised for bids for a quantity of natural gas to supply iemestic and industrial consumers in the said city. The said bids will be opened at noon, Central Standard time. November 10th, 1914. If the undersigned is unable to secure a quantity of natural gas with which to supply domestic and industrial

consumers in Newark, it will be H. H. SHAUCK REAL vember 30th, 1914, the further distribution and sale of natural gas in Newark, Ohio. The Newark Natural Gas & Fuel Co.

TO PRODUCERS AND

of 1200 buildings 900, including the city hall, the schools and the markets were destroyed.

Account of weather, Hon. A. L. Garford will speak in Taylor Hall to the undersigned of natural gas for distribution in the City of New-arm of weather. It Clarence Chilcoic of five miles north of St Louisville has been artested charged with procuring an abortion on a young woman named Rine, the Autrant Leang sworn to his incention of the miles abortion on a young woman named Rine, the Autrant Leang sworn to his the girl's father. David A. Rine. The house of which day they will be housed at the said office of both in the said office of the undersigned in the said office of the undersigned in the said office of the undersigned hereby of house will be found at the office of the undersigned in the said gas will be found at the office of the undersigned in the said office of the undersigned of the rest at any onest price, a great many first law of the process o ral Standard time, on Monday, No-that will jay II's and better on the bearing and admitted to ball in the at noon of which day they will be

> The Newark Natural Gas & Fuel Co. 19-9-4-271

Registration days, 16 and 17.

WANTED-FEMALE HELP

Pastry cook; must be good on cakes, etc. Apply at Kuster's self, Arcade Annex. 10-

Girl to assist in care of children all or part of day. Mrs. C. Harrington Davis, Eleventh street, second house south of Granville street. 10-10-2t

WANTED—POSITIONS

Position by experienced and capable man as clerk or salesman: highest references. Address Box 8174 Advocate. 16-13-3t*

Young man, American, would like work of any kind: would prefer night work, as watchman, but would accept anything. Address Arthur C. Mitchell, Newark, Ohio, general de-liver.

Nurse wants position; can give physicians' reference. Call Auto phone 7423, 10-10-3t*

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

One small coal heater and two gas heaters. 173 Jefferson street. 10-13-3t* POTATOES FOR SALE.

PUBLIC SALE
The undersigned will sell at public auction at the residence of M. C. Davis, three miles north of Granville on Thursday October 16th.

the following described property: 40 cattle, milk cows and stock cattle, 300 sheep, breeding ewes and feeders, 30 hogs, Sale to begin at 10 n. m. Lunch at noon. M. C. Davis, Will Omens.

10 n. m. Lunch a vis, Will Omens. M. C. Da-10-12-2t* Good cabbage for kraut; orders filled this week. Call Citz, phone 389 Far-mer, or Perry A. White, the gar-dener. 10-12-3t*

FOR SALE
Six dining-room chairs, from bedstead,
five tons hard coal. Inquire Vogelmeler storage house, Auto phone
17-14

PUBLIC SALE
George Garrett will sell, on Clement
Ball farm, in Possum Hollow, three
miles north of Newark, Thursday,
Oct, 15th, horses, cows, hogs, wagons, buggies, harness, chickens, potations and other things; sale begins
at 12:30 p. m. 10-12-31* Two secondhand Ford touring cars and one runahout, 1912 and 1913; bar-gains, Hess Automobile Co. 10-12-3t

PIBLIC SALE

On the Redman and Sanford farm, 3 miles south of Newark on Jacksontown pike, Thursday, Oct. 15, 10 o'clock, all live stock, farm implements, hay in mow and stacks, also shocks of coin.

10-10-31*

A 1914 Excelsior motorcycle, fully equipped, in first class condition: a bargain for cash. Call Auto phone 4591. 19-10-6t* Bicycle for sale, Racycle make: good condition. Auto phone 4812.
10-10-3t*

Winter apples at farm or delivered.
Ellis Jones, farm one mile north
children's home, D. W. Keller, Farmer line 60. 10-10-6t* Cheap: butcher folding crates; best curriers for apples and vegetables. Brumbach Co., both phones, 21 East Church. 10-2-5t

Cotton seed meal, oil meal, gluten feed, hominy feed, etc., in 100 lb. or ton lots. C. S. Oshurn & Co., indiana street, both phones. Fifty tops of sucrene dairy feed; ask

for prices. C. S. Osburn & Co. diana street, both phones. 10 For good lump coal see E. H. Camp, rear Evans Supply Co., Auto phone 1967, 9-25-1 mo 'Licking Brand'' Creamery

Butter. Made by the Licking Creamery Co. Ask your grocer.

LOST. Small black leather pocketbook, con-taining money and door key, between Mazey Co. and W. Locust: reward, Return Advocate, 10-12-3t

Delta Theta Phi fraternit, pin Leave at Evans' drugstore for W. F. Lavin or call Auto phone 4286. 10-12-215 Round gold bleastpin, set with circle of pearls and red store in center, on Hudson avenue, between Locust and Churc' Thursday morning. Return to Advocate. 10-18-21

WANTED TO RENT. Wants d, a large rooming house; a restaurant and boarding house Address W. C. Betz, 27t West Main, 10-12-20.

ESTATE BULLETIN

I have ten acro lots left on Sixteenth street for sale as a whole, or sepa-10-9-d-44t rately, at prices equal to what some ecople are paying for small town lois that the location is no better and far-SELLERS OF NATURAL GAS ther from street (at and square than The Logan Natural Gas & Fuel these are located, frice right if sold ompany baving notified the under-this fell. No. I have not yet sold the rigned company that at noon, Cent- store building with modern flats above,

> SHAUCKS REAL ESTATE BULLETIN

Shrivel, Vanish!

Use "Gets-It," Corns

Children Cry for Fletcher's

CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 80 years, has borne the signature of and has been made under his perand has been made under his personal supervision since its infancy. Allow no one to deceive you in this. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children—Experience against Experiment.

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Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Off, Paregorie, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is pleasant. If contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotis substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Werns and allays Feverishness. For more than thirty years it has been in constant use for the relief of Constipation. Flatulency, Wind Colic, all Teething Troubles and Diarrhesa. It regulates the Stomach and Bowels, assimilates the Food, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacca—The Mother's Friend.

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In Use For Over 30 Years The Kind You Have Always Bought

THE CENTAUR COMPARY, NEW YORK CITY.

the youngest and most brilliant of

American suffrage leaders, is making

Columbus her headquarters and will

central Ohio during the balance of the

Suffrage sentiments were cheered to

the echo at a "wet" mass meeting

held in Cleveland last week. The

speaker was Max Hayes, a well known

lief that the wet element has made a

who believe in political equality. He

said that any platform or personal

Pointed Observations

South of Antwerp and a little to the

east lie two towns which will un-

doubtedly oppose the advancing Ger-

mans with great vigor. They are Schelle and Boom.—New York World.

We trust that the little spark of

New York's Attorney General has

Prevention Day will have kindled a

great burning to be careful with fire.

do not invalidate it. Legalizing the

An English economist figures that

der to interest the small investor. -

The tariff, of course, could not pos-

sibly reduce the amount of our ex-

ports, and if our imports have fallen

off the Protectionists are the last peo-

ple who ought to complain.-Philadel-

The claim of England that she has

the right to "intercept" shipments to

difficulty of our business men. in-

The Russians seem very sure of it.

mas presents to Berlin. - Manchester

"Buy a hale of cotton and forget it

that you can buy it and forget it. -

-New York World.

ⁱ phia Record.

labor leader and editor of the Cleve-

suffrage campaign.

THE UNHAPPY WARRIOR.

Uncle Walt

I'm not a Happy Warrior; I don't ind scrapping pleasant, and no one puld be sorrier when I find trouble present. I do not think it glorious land Citizen. Hayes expressed the beon snorting steed to ride, and rant serious mistake in antagonizing those around uproarious, demanding some-

one's hide. I'm liberty which denied the right of pofond of peace and littical-liberty was inconsistent. piety. I hope to spend my life. afar from mixups ricty, afar from feelish strife. I'd do my stunt laborious, and draw my humble wage, and hose who think war glorious may

aind their swords and rage. I'd pend my lifetime happily, good ilends with men and kings, alas, tme neighbors, scrappily insist on bixing things. Because I treat them milingly they think I have no spunk: greet them so beguilingly they limb upon my trunk. They'd fain esault and batter me, because it's afe, they say; they'd punch my head ruled that two cross marks on a ballot nd scatter me to make a holiday. And hen I swat them mightily, and lacer-double cross, as it were.—Pittsburg te their hair and black their eyes so Dispatch. stally they wish they were not there. far's garments are not wearable, thile peace remains in sight; but, gee war costs \$55 a second. The figures thiz, I am terrible, if folks must have are doubtless given per second in orfight! Some countries are like men, guess, they seem so meek and mild, Chicago Herald. mtil you prod them-then, I guess, bu'll see them running wild!

WALT MASON. (Copyright 1914 by G. M. Adams.)

Equal Suffrage

white the later the later than a Germany, provided she pays market To pay a debt which he acknowl- prices for the goods, should solve the dges owing ever since the constitu-lonal convention Herbert Bigelow stead of buying a bale of cotton, ship ns taken the stump for the equal cargoes to Germany and let England uffrage amendment. Always a sufuffrage amendment. Always a sufragist, Mr. Bigelow bent his major hergies as president of the constitulonal convention toward securing day to hear of their sending word to he initiative and referendum. He all their friends to direct their Christarned a deaf ear for the time being the claims of suffrage, although Union. eting for it. When urged to do more e said, "When we get the initiative! nd referendum we can get woman till next year," says a cotton booster. iffrage by its aid. I will then be en- Piffle. Nothing is so cheap nowadays. hely at your service." Mrs. Mand Park of Boston, one of Louisville Courier-Journal.

REMEDY RESTORED HER STOMACH i D. Martin and Friend Are Both down. This lady used your remedy Sared by Using Wonderful

Treatment. S. D. Martin, of Elkton, O., sufferwhere. The first dose convinces no long treatment.

ATE ONLY PAW EGGS UNTIL MAYR

He took one dose of Mayr's Won- ter. It brings swift relief to suffererful Stomach Remedy and was ers from stomach, liver and howel wiftly restored with one dose trouble. Many declare it has saved even months later he sent an order them from dancerous operations and the conflict. The addition of Hol-

"Since taking your sample I have of been bothered any to speak of [

and it has almost cured her. Letters like that come from the thousands of users of Mayr's Wonderful Stomach Remedy all over the

Mayr's Wonderful Stomach Remedy clears the digestive tract of mucold accretions and poisonous mat-

We want all people who have fith my stomach. Refere I had had chronic stomach trouble or constipations. burg Dispatch. eadaches and dizzy, weak spells, of tion, no matter of how long standthich I am almost free. I have ing. to try one dose of Mayr's Wonained fifteen pounds since taking derful Stomach Remedy sone dose he one dose. It is not that I need will convince you. This is the he medicine new that I am sending medicine so many of our people have the four set apart for that purpose, am simply going to take it as a been taking with surprising results reventive. My wife induced a lady, The most thorough system cleaner riend to try it. She had been eat- ever sold. Marr's Wonderful Stom- is hardly open to question that more he only a raw edg of cracker of ach Remedy is now sold by Frank men will register and vote in Cleve.

WEAK SPOTS

IN ALLIES LINE BEING SOUGHT AT VARIOUS POINTS BY GERMAN CAVALRY

Many Violent Engagements, Thus Far Have Resulted In Ger-man Repulses.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Paris, Oct. 13.-The efforts of the Germans, who are fighting hard in an endeavor to effect a turning movement to the north of the long battle line in France, continue to hold the interest of the observers of the war. According to an official announcement, German cavalry some days ago had advanced in the west to as far as Cassel, 27 miles northwest of Lille. These German forces now however, are said to extend only to Sazebrouck, five miles south of Cassel. If this should be true it is considered that it will make some-

ing met successfully by their French

and English opponents. The latest German flag captured an election in this city.—Cleveland by the French belonged to an active Leader. regiment, which was part of the corps stationed at Stettin. This fact according to the French, indicates that the Germans have concentrated on the French frontier, forces which ordinarily would be assigned to guard the Russian border.

ST. JOE ROAD.

Mr. Abner Reese left his team of horses hitched to a big wagon standing in the road, while he latched the gate. The team ran away, going about three miles, and was caught by Messrs. Moores on their farm early devote her talents as a speaker to Monday morning. No one was hurt and no damage was done. Mr. Charles McKinney was in Co-

lumbus Sunday. The bans of marriage were published in St. Joseph's church Sunday, announcing the wedding of Miss Myrtle Isabelle and Mr. Fred Morris of Wheeling. The wedding will take place the last of this month.

Mr. Zinn Hills of Beech was calling on relatives here Sunday.

YOU NEED THIS GREAT NERVE TONIC

For Over-Eating, Drinking, Smoking or Overwork of Any Kind Causing Nervousness.

TAKE AMBITION PILLS.

T. J. Evans is having a lively sale of Wendell's Ambition Pills these days because the people of Newark who have tried them know they tone up the entire system and impart vigor and energy into run down people tuey are guaranteed to do exactly as advertised, and T. J. Evans is authorized by the maker to refund the purchase price if anyone is dissatisfied with

the first box purchased. If you feel blue, have lost confidence in yourself, are despondent, weak and tired out, a 50 cent box of Wendell's Ambition Pills is all you

Finest prescription for headaches, nervous troubles poor blood, kidney and liver complaints, malaria, neuralgia, trembling and loss of appetite. They never fail to end constipation.

Get them at T. J. Evans and dealers everywhere for 50 cents. Mail orders filled, charges prepaid, by Wendell Pharmacal Co., Syracuse, N. Y.

North Newark

The song, "Is That Somebody You?" composed by our townsman, Rev. W. H. Baker, 87 Norton avenue, made quite a hit Sunday at the mass meeting in the Second Presbyterian church. sung by the Columbus Sextette. Mrs. Minnie Whitmer of Napoleon.

and Mrs. Hatella Doughman of Blanchester, are the guests of Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Baker, 87 Norton, this week, while attending the State W.

C. T. U. convention. The North Newark church and Sunday school Sunday voted unanimously in tayor of state-wide prohibition.

Sunday, November 1st, will be Temperance Day at Maple avenue Christian Union. A splendid program is

Daniel Shaw and wife, Monroe aveattended church Sunday at North Newerk Maple Avenue church

Spirit of the Press

ming arranged.

The capture of Antwerp, too, may iffect the position of Hollad. Ant-

A Big Vote Assured.

Record-breaking registration in Cleveland for the first two days of reveals a deep and wide interest in the issues to be decided this fall, it

GERMANS

it's the New Way, and You'll Pormet NOW OCCUPY ALL TERRITORY IN POLAND EXCEPT WAR-"2 drops put on in 2 seconds, corn SAW IS THE REPORT. shrivels, comes clean off!" That's the

> Issued Officially From Berlin—Russians Expelled From Prussia and in Fight.

IASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! London, Oct. 13.—Reuter's Amsterdam correspondent sends the following German official communication concerning events in the eastern

Prussia the Russian armies were pursued across the frontier. The center of the German military operations is now Poland. The whole of Poland. west of the Vistula, is now in German possession, the Russians occuping only

Germans in Russian territory near the east Prussian frontier, were of little importance, as it was never intended definitely to occupy or govern

"It is not true that the siege of Ossowetz has been abandoned, as the fortress has never been besieged. "During our retreat to the east Prussian frontier our troops nowhere were defeated, but on the contrary repulsed any attacks of the Russians,"

State News

A F. Wright, Dayton farm hand, was killed while on his way to work on a new job for which he had been

Pearl Yeagley of Mt. Cory, was

Fulfilling the request of his mother, the ashes of Emmett Graham of difficult to reconcile these statements Los Angeles were sprinkled on the mother's grave at Marysville.

> Anton Radel of Cleveland shot and killed his bride of three months and stabbed himself 16 times and will die. He has been in ill health.

> Greenville voters defeated three to one, a proposition to issue \$84,-000 worth of bonds for a filtration

No motive is assigned for the suicide of Wayne McLaughlin of Cambridge who fired a bullet into his

Because R. S. Mason stole a turkey for his wife when she was hungry, Mayor Perrine of Mt. Vernon suspended the fine and released the offender. Mason is out of work and was driving through Mt. Vernon from Cleveland to Cincinnati.

The Mark manufacturing company and the Kearns-Gorsuch glass factory have both resumed operations.

Mrs. W. T. Alberson, wife of Postmaster Alberson of New Philadelphia and former editor of the no reason why we should let it go Coshocton Times, died of paralysis

We seldom offer to give a man a HOW TO BANISH WHINKLES QUICKLY boost until we find that he is so far

If the average woman only knew it, it is not at all difficult to preserve the youthful contour and velvety smoothness of complexion. Every woman hates to see her face wrinkled or baggy, and practically every one has experimented with some sort of patent remedy in the effort either to remove such condition or ward it off. As a matter of fact, the most effective remedy in the world is one that any woman can easily make up herself at home, in a moment's time. Let her take one ounce of pure powdered saxolite, which she can purchase at any drug store, and dissolve it in a half pint of witch hazel. Apply this harmless and refreshing solution to the face every day. The results are surprising—and instantaneous. Even after the very first application a marked improvement is apparent. The wrinkles are less in evidence and the face has a comfortable smug feeling of firmness that is most delightful.—Advertisement.

SHERIFF'S PROCLAMATION. SHERIFF'S PROCLAMATION.
Whereas, by the laws of Ohio regulating any general election, it is made the duty of the sheriff, and he is hereby required to give public notice by proclamation throughout his county, of the time of holding such election and the officers at that time to be chosen.

End.

Mr. Wells Hull, traveling salesman for a Zanesville firm, is spending a few days with his parents in the West End.

Mrs. Peter Stare, is visiting her mother in Mt. Vernon.

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO TODAY.

(From Advocate, Oct. 13, 1899.)

Miss Adah Lillian Mohler, teacher of elocution and physical culture, has a studio, 44 East Locust street.

Mr. Homer M. Warmer and Miss

One elector for Governor of the State of Ohio
One elector for Lieutenant Governor of the State of Ohio
One elector for Secretary of State of the State of Ohio
One elector for Treasurer of State of the State of Ohio
One elector for Altorney General of the State of Ohio
One elector for Altorney General of the State of Ohio the State of United States Senator from the State of this One elector for Chief Justice of the

Surreme Court of Obi Two electors for Judges of the Su-prome Court of thin One elector for Judge of the Court of America of the Fifth Judicial Dis-trict of the State of thin One elector for Representative to Converse for the Statestantial One elector for Representative to

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One elector for State Representative of the form of the fore of Licking County Chio Of Licking County Chio One elector for Clerk of the Court of Licking County Chio One elector for Sheriff of Licking

Condy, Cia Condy, Cia One elector for Auditor of Licking Tounty, Ohio. Three electors for Board of County

of Ideking County, Ohio
One elector for Corner of Jacking
County, Ohio
Oliver under my Lord at the Shoriff.

5 Women Avoid Operations

For years we have been stating in the newspapers of the country that a great many women have escaped serious operations by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and it is true.

We are permitted to publish in this announcement extracts from the letters of five women. All have been recently received unsolicited. Could any evidence be more convincing?

Honoron, Mr.—"I had pains in both sides and such a soreness 1. I could scarcely straighten up at times. My back ached and I was so nervous I could not sleep, and I thought I never would be any better until I submitted to an operation, but I commenced taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and soon felt like a new woman."—Mrs. Hayward Sowers, Hodgdon, Me.

2. CHARLOTTE, N. C.—"I was in bad health for two years, with pains in both sides and was very nervous. I had a growth which the doctor said was a tumor, and I never would get well unless I had an operation. A friend advised me to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and I gladly say that I am now enjoying fine health."—Mrs. Rosa Sims, 16 Winona St., Charlotte, N. C.

3. Hanover, Pa.—"The doctor advised a severe operation, but my husband got me Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I experienced great relief in a short time. Now I feel like a new person and can do a hard day's work and not mind it."-Mrs. ADA WILT, 196 Stock St., Hanover, Pa.

4. DECATUR, ILL.—"I was sick in bed and three of the best physicians said I would have to be taken to the hospital for an operation as I had something growing in my left side. I refused to submit to the operation and took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound—and it worked a miracle in my case, and I tell other women what it has done for me."—Mrs. Laura A. Griswold, 2300 Blk. East William Street, Decatur, Ill.

CLEVELAND, OHIO.—"I was very irregular and for several years my side pained me so that I expected to have to undergo an operation. Doctors said they knew of nothing that would help me. I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I became regular and free thousand for such a good media. from pain. I am thankful for such a good medi-cine and will always give it the highest praise."— Mrs. C. H. Griffith, 7305 Madison Av., Cleveland, O.

Write to LYDIA E.PINKHAM MEDICINE CO. (CONFIDENTIAL) LYNN, MASS., for advice. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman and held in strict confidence.

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stomach, and to have a good stomach you must have good teeth One protects the other and the two protect and preserve health.

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with stomach troubles and diffi-

alties in his digestive tract. He ist weight and his appetite was

wo, and often could not keep them D. Hall and H. G. Marshall.

United States. It is known every-

Will War Spread?

werp's avenue to the sea verges on Dutch territory. If it is used by the new possessors of the port it is almost certain to involve Holland in many are sure it has saved their land and the Balkan nations to the warring forces suggests a possible new phase of the struggle,---Pitta-

land than ever before took part in

Oct. 11.

Fifty Years Ago Sunday.

We government heads. Thirty thousand dollars to counterfeit fractional currency

Twenty-five Years Ago Sunday German government asked

perliament to authorize a loan was for military purposes.

of \$60,000,000, one half of which

marvelous story of "GETS-IT," the new-plan corn cure. Nothing can be simpler for the cure of corns—and it No Corne to Bu No Pain, M You Use "GETS-IT."

You Ever Mad Corne.

theatre of the war: "After their expulsion from east "The few kilometers lost by the

is considered that it will make somewhat greater the difficulties of the Germans in bringing success to their efforts. This section of the war zone continues the scene of particularly violent actions, the opposing squadrons fighting desperately to gain the shlightest advantage on which so much depends.

The Germans, at the same time are not lessening their attempts to find at other points on the battle. Hine weak spots in the allies' front.

All their efforts, it is said, are being met successfully by their French and English opponents.

Market Report. From the very accurate market reports of The Boston Transcript we learn that "there has never been a hunting for several weeks. time in the history of the women's wear trade in this country when the shortage of goods has been so acute shortage of goods has been so acute found dying along the T. & O. C. as at present," and that "American tracks near Findley. dress goods manufacturers are facing a season that is destined to be the largest in their history." It is with those circulated by G. O. P. organs regarding textile conditions in Kensington. Can it be that our Philadelphia mills are not getting

their share of this prosperity, or are the weird stories of starving families in the mill district just good oldfashioned Republican lies? In view of the market reports from Boston, the centre of the American woolen industry, the latter theory seems to be by far the more plausible of the two.—Philadelphia Record.

Luke McLuke

(Cincinnati Enquirer.) Live women and dead men receive nearly all of the flattery.

We are all generous to a fault, if the fault is one of our own. Many a girl named Rose hasn't a

cent to her name.

We can't buy happiness. But that is

up the ladder that we can't pull him When a man marries he divides his income and multiplies his outgo.

This would be a great country if it was as easy to save money as it is to

It is none of my business. But a lot of girls give you the impression that they would rather pay \$10 for lingerie than \$1 for laundry.

25 Years Ago

(From Advocate, Oct. 13, 1889.) Mr. John Everts, who is now livng at Johnsville. Morrow county, sent his father, Mr. E. D. Everts, of this city, a magnificent pear. weighed 14 ounces and was i**nches in cir**cumfere**nce.**

Mr. Homer M. Warmer and Miss Eliza H. Daly were united in marriage by Rev. F. B. Nash at the bride's home in Moull street.

Friends will be sorry to learn that C. H. Compton of Black Lick, is seriously ill with typhoid fever, Mr. Wilhelm Rost left for New York today, from which port he will

sail for Saxony, where he will make his permanent residence Mrs. Wm. Rott left for Olivette. Mich., today,

The Central Pacific relirond company had thirty-one miles of railway and telegraph in operation, which entitled it to \$1,264,-

(shinplasters) solved in New York, with press, plates, etc.

Three electors for Round of County Counties nets of Licking Count; thin the elector for Treasurer of Licking County, Ohio the elector for Recorder of Licking County, Chia
County, Chia
Cone elector for Surveyor of Licking
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office at Newark, thin, this lith day of October A 1: 1912
FRANK I SI, MEATICH
Sheriff of Licking County, Ohio. 10-13-Twes-1t

GIRLS! HAVE BEAUTIFUL, LUSTROUS, FLUFFY HAIR---25 CENT DANDERINE

get a 25 cent bottle of Knowlton's once will be after about two weeks' use, who tries this

are being treated in cities near the

Belgian border. The number of:

wounded has not yet been ascertain-

ed. Other soldiers have been in-

terned but their number is still un-

reported. The English soldiers have

been provided with a special depot

Alfred Trout of Milfordton spent a

Mrs. Dewitte returned to her home

near Sunbury on Sunday after having

been caring for her mother a couple

Mrs. McManis of Akron is a suest

of her daughter. Mrs. Lawrence

NEW BETHEL

Sunday school Sunday morning, fol-

lowed by preaching at 11 o'clock, sub-

Far is Hell from New Bethel. Special

Miss Lottie Day spent Sunday with

Mr. and Mrs. El. Downing spent

Mr. Fenton Welch and Miss Mabel

Benoy spent Sunday afternoon with and Airs. Blanch Falk, north of

Sanday with Mr. and Mrs. Orvo Ed-

Mr. and Mrs. William McBride.

Mitchell.

gong service.

Miss Lulu Clouse.

few days with his sen. Charles and

To be possessed of a head of heavy, when you will see new hair, fine and beautiful hair, soit, instrous, fluffy, downs at first yes but really new way and free from dandruft is mere-ly a matter of using a little Danderine. Scalp Danderine is, we believe, the only sure hair grower; destroyer of It is easy and inexpensive to have dandruft and cure for itchy scalp and nice, seft hair and lots of it. Just jit never fails to stop falling hair at

Franderine now all drug stores rec- It you want to prove how pretty ommend it apply a little as directed and soft your hair reall; is, moisten and within ten immites there will be a cloth with a little Danderine and an appearance of abundance fresh- carefully draw it through your hair ness, thuffiness and an incomparable taking one small strand at a time gloss and histre and try as you will. Your hair will be soft, glossy and you cannot find a trace of d indruff or beautiful in just a few moments a fulling hair; but your real surprise delightful surprise awaits everyone

SOLDIERS NOW INTERNED GO TO NORTH HOLIAND

The Hague, via London, Oct. 13. -The total number of interned Bel-

gian and English soldiers enroute to northern Holland is estimated at ot Clive Green. 20,000 exclusive of the wounded who

in Pennsylvania and will move with his tamily to their new home Nov. 1 Several from this place attended church at School Land, Sunday night.

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C. C. Jackson was a Fredenia visitor Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bebout of Homer were guests of Mrs. W. H. Douglass, Thursday.

Mrs. Lillie Steughten was called to Homer Friday by the illness of her mother, Mrs. Leamore.

Miss Hazel Davis of Applicton so intermediate with her cousin, Mrs. F. L. Douglass.

Alfred Trout of Milfordton spent a

ST. LOUISVILLE.

Mr. and Mrs. Hickenbotham of Hunr's Station, spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Samuel

Mr. and Mrs. Tod Franks were Sun-Mr. and Mrs. Leading Stought and oav guests. Mr. and Mrs. Willis of Mr. and Mrs. Ed McBride of Colum-R. M. Hagerty. bus spent Sunday and Monday with

> with Mr. and Mrs. Gail Shuff. Mrs. James Sinsabaugh of Utica is spending a few days with Mrs. Mary

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Le Fever and family of near Utica spent Sunday with Mr. Charles Huffman and family Mr. and Mrs. George Weaver spent

Mrs. Gail Shuff is spending a few days with her parents in Centerburg. Mrs. Will Pound spent Sunday with Mr. Milton Wilkins and family in

Miss Jessie Hoffman of Newark spent a few days with Dr. L. L. Marriott and wife.

Thinking of Belgium? Mr. and Mrs. Lon Higgins enter- Europe, as near as I can make out." tained Sunday the following guests: says old Pop Crabbe, "is that your Mr. and Mrs. Hardin Barcus and near-neighbors don't hev no respect

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Grandstaff, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Glazer and daughter. Wilma, Mr. Doug Grandstaff, Mr. and Mrs H. J. Debolt, Elma and Mabel

Miss Lulu Cleuse was a Columbus visitor from Tuesday until Friday

Feasel spont Saturday and Sunday at in the sample ballot, with the titles the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Day as here given. The order of the pro-A. B. Smith has nurchased a turm

Cured His RUPTURE

Hickenbotham.

son of Eden. Mrs. C. P. Smith of I tica spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Miss Way Shuff spent a few days

ject, Every-day Religion: also in the mer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ad evening at 7 o'clock, subject, How Weaver,

"The whole trouble over there in family, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Sanford for your fences."-Cleveland Plain and daughters Madge and Catherine, Dealer,

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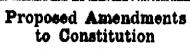
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Home rule on the sub-NO. ject of intoxicating liquors. ARTICLE XII Sees, 1 and 2. Limitation on the tax rate and for the class ification of property for purposes of tax

ation. ARTICLE V. Sec. 1. To extend the suffrage

Sec. 9 YES_{-1} and importation for

sale of intoxicating

Prayer meeting Thursday night at amendment ballot as decided upon by 30 o'clock. Everybody cordially in- the secretary of state. The proposed the secretary of state. The proposed amendments will be on a ballot by TO DARKEN HAIR Truman Grandstaff and William themselves and in the order shown posals on the ballot was determined

GLASS OF SALTS CLEANS KIDNEYS

If your Back is aching or Bladder bothers, drink lots of water and eat less meat.

Drink lots of water-you can't drink too much; also get from any

pharmacist about four ounces of Jad Salts; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast each morning for a few days and your kidneys will act fine. This famous grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to clean and stimulate clogged kidneys; also to neutralize the acids in urine so it no longer is a source of irritation, thus ending

Jad Salts is inexpensive; cannot injure; makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink which everyone should take now and then to keep their kidneys clean and active. Try this, also keep up the water drinking, and no doubt you will wonder what became of your kidney trouble and backache.

Short Talks Full of Encouragement and Optimism.

WESTERN OPPORTUNITIES. where the ability they possess would be more substantially ap-

Many a man who slaves for from \$18 to \$25 per week in the big eastern cities possesses greater ability than many a bolder spirit in the west whose courage and imagination have enabled him to become a producer and earn many times the reward with half

not to mention scores of other industrial openings, are simply waiting for real men to come along and get rich. Hard work with capital sufficient to endure for a year or two, as the case may require, are all that are necessary

The Pirates, a fast amateur team of East Newark, defeated the All-Stars, Sunday, by a score of 11 to 3. on the Heisey diamond. The pitching of Gebhart for the Pirates was a feature. The Pirates have been playing fast ball all season.

to meet understood. I don't desire to take a chance on what sometimes happens to the innocent hystander." -- Wa-h-

Operation Veressary. "Dre Smith and Jinks are going to operate on Hawkins" Neces-Neres sary"" 'Yes Hir Jinks wants a new

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When you use Resin I Shaving Stick there are no tense, sma and after-effects. no annoying shaving. That is because its cre ishes to fear. lather is full of the same soothing, of the same soothing, I ding, antiseptic balsams that make R and Ointment and Resinol Soap so dective in the treatment of skin affectus.

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APPLY SAGE TEA

A few applications of Sage Tea and Sulphur brings back its vigor, color, gloss and thickness,

Common garden same brewed into heavy tea with surpour and alcohol added, will turn sray, streaked and faded hair beaut fally dark and luxuriant, remove every bit of dandruff, stop scalp itching and falling hair. Just a few applications will prove a revelation .. your hair is fading, gray or dry, scraggly and thin. Mixing the Sase Tea and Sulphur recipe at non.e, though, is troublesome. An easier way is to get the ready-to-use tonic, costing stores, known as "Weeth's Sage and about 50 cents a large bottle at drug Sulphur Hair Remedy, thus avoiding a lot of muss.

While wispy, gray, faded hair is not sinful, we all desire to retain our youthful appearance and attractiveness. By darker ng your nair with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur, no one can tell, because it does it so naturally, so evenly. You just dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw through your hair, taking one small strand at a time; by morning all gray hairs have disappeared, and, after another application or two, your hair becomes beaukidneys will act fine. This famous tifully dark, glossy, soft and luxur-salts is made from the acid of lant. Agents Hall's Drug Store.

JUDICIAL TICKET.

For Chief Justice of the Supreme Court (Vote for One)

HUGH L. NICHOLS

For Judge of the Supreme Court (Vote for Two)

J. FOSTER WILKIN

PHIL M. CROW

For Judge of the Court of Appeals (Vote for One)

LEWIS B. HOUCK

Note The candidates nominated THE NEWARK at the Democrat: primary are: For Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, Hugh L. Nichols (one to be elected); for Judge of the Supreme Crow (two to be elected); for Judge of the Court of Appeals. Lewis B. Houck (one to be elected).

The rotary ballot is used. This means that the position of candidates changes on every ballot, and the voter must remember the names, get them firmly fixed in his mind,

one of them as indicated above. Take this to the voting booth with you and pick out the names indicated above and place vour "X" mark before each as a.r. ady shown.

Give Up Occasionally. "No purpose once undertaken should be given up," said the resolute man." Mav - you're right." replied Farmer ("rntossel, "But I know a hen that lost a lot o' chickens by trying to hold out an' haich a china egg. - . ashington Star.

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Newark Bargain Shoe Store To Keep The Busy Shoe Store Busy We Are futing on Sale For Wednesday and Thursday The Following Specials

Ladies Notice! What the Big Store is Going to Sell for \$1.48 a Pair

#2.50 Velvet Button Shoes #2.50 Inn Button and Jace #2.00 Kfd. low heel

那些.50 Patent Button Boot #2.50 Gun Metal Button \$2.00 Pat. Button; low beel #2.00 Gun Metal Button; \$2.00 Kid Button & Blucher Choice for

Snappy Dress Shoes with Latest Heels

\$3.00 Patent, with spool heel \$3.00 Gun Metal Button \$3.00 Patent, cloth top \$3 Patent Cravenette Back \$3.00 Pat. Baby Doll Boot \$3.00 Gun Metal Baby Doll Boot 88.00 Patent Matten Boot Choice for

Ladies' Fall Dress Shoes | CHILDREN'S SHOES Patent and Gun Metals, plain



Ladies' Juliettes. Good for comfort. Patent tip and plain toe; 81.25 value—Bargain



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SHOES All solid tan and black

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Misses' and Children's Shoes

Gun Metal, Patents and Kid, \$1.75 value. Bargain Price.

MISSES AND CHILD-REN'S HIGH TOP SHOES Gun Metal. \$2.00 and





YOUTH AND LITTLE GENTS SHOES Gun Metals. Patents and Kid. Button

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SCHOOL OF DANCING

Opens the season 1914-15 Wednesday evening, October 14, in Assembly Hall at 8 p. m. It will be the aim of the school to keep Newark dancers up to the minute in the modern, polite and place an "X" mark before each vanced dancers will be benefitted by society dances. Beginners and adour system of persona, attention to each pupil. The regular walts, twostep and schottische, all the newer cances, corns and steps adopted by the Dancing Masters' Association. The latest Castie dances. Paylowa creations will feature. Private lesons by appeintment Subscription, ladies, 25c; gents, 50c. Juvenne class Saturday afternoon.

> ORPHEUM THEATRE THURSDAY. "Home Sweet Home," in six com-plete acts, featuring 25 stars. A life drama in memory of John Howard tayne, author of the most generally beloved and widely appealing song ver penned. This extraordinary photo drama also shows how "Home face if get brought in crucial between into many lives has been the purifying and regeneration in spiration for those about to yield remselves up to evil or despair. High domestic sentiment is the theme of tione Swelt Home." Show continuous, 1 30 to 11. Three-piece orchestra, Acypolis Bros. Admisston 1 m

Call Prior's Grocery for fresh ountry letter and eggs. 12-21 in the section of the condex toan all offer diseases in troutler, and until the last few. It is the stronger to be measured in the training to the condex to be measured in the last few in the ountry butter and eggs. or the recent of the forest of the state of to and the structurary fluor on the Secret Has taken releasing the mails of the release of the mails of the state of the s on the constraint of the constraint of the constraint of the section. They offer the constraint of the Take H ills Family Palls for const.

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I believe that Enforcement of Law is essential to business prosperity and good government. I believe in Social and Industrial Justice.

ment and am opposed to the Saloon in any form.

I believe that members of the General Assembly as Representatives of the people should be permitted to enact laws without dictation and coercion from the State Executive.

Andrew S. Mitchell

Attorney at Law.

Newark, Ohio.

ARTICLE XV. YES,

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YES. to women. ARTICLE XV Prohibition of the sale. manufacture for sale

liquor as a beverage The above is the form of the

by the order in which the initiated petitions were filed.

When your kidneys hurt and your back feels sore, don't gct scared and proceed to load your stomach with a lot of drugs that excite the kidneys and irritate the entire urinary tract. Keep your kidneys clean like you keep your bowels clean, by flushing them with a mild, harmless salts which removes the body's urinous waste and stimulates them to their normal activity. The function of the kidneys is to filter the blood. In 24 hours they strain from it 500 grains of acid and waste, so we can readily understand the vital importance of keeping the kidneys active.

bladder weakness.

OPPORTUNITIES

(By JASON ROGERS.)

-Every time I see a poor, underfed or dyspeptic, narrow-chested clerk working hard and faithfully for a few pairry dollars that barely keep body and soul together I cannot help but feer most of these purposeless lives are the result of a lack of imagination that would have landed them in the saddle in some distant city

preciated.

the mental and physical effort. The man who has saved a few dollars against a rainy day could in many cases after careful investigation find western opportunities for investment and personal effort toward producing those things which yield handsome profits regardless of wars or

periods of depression. Western farms and ranches,

PIRATES WIN AGAIN.

Important Precaution. "Are you mixed up in this disturbance" asked the policeman. "No." replied the law-abiding cit-izen. "I'm neutral."

'Then why do you want to talk "I want my neutrality definitely ington Star.

ferming drags car and Dr. Smith has a heavy bill

Court, J. Foster Wilkin and Phil M. INSTRUCTORS-G. W. ROGERS AND H. W. MclLYAR,

News in Brief

MASONIC CALENDAR Thursday, October 15, 7:00 p. m.

E. A. degree. Newark Lodge, No. 97, F. & A. M. Friday, Nov. 6, 7:00 p. m. Regu-

Warren Chapter, No. 6, R. A. M.

Monday, Oct. 19, 7 p. m. Work in Monday, Oct. 26, 7 p. m. Work in

St. Luke's Commandery, No. 84, K. T. Wednesday, Oct. 14, 8 a. m. For trip to Columbus. Full uniform. All so-journing Sir Knights are urged to join on the trip. Bigelow Council, R. & S. M., No. 7. Wednesday No. 4, 7 p. m. Regu-

Loyal Order of Moose. Licking Lodge, No. 499, will meet

Mazda Program Tomorrow. 'Grand Opera in Rubeville," a 2 reel Edison special. "Sweedies' Skate."—S. & A.

LICKING CREAMERY BUTTER. 10-7-d-tf

Heater has a furnace inside, see it at Elliott Hdwe. Co

Quick Heat for Cold Rooms, Reznor Reflector Gas Heaters. The Sperry-Harris Co. 10-8-t**f**

"THE BELOVED · ADVENTUR-ER," at the GRAND tonight. 12-1t

Ask your grocer for "LICKING BRAND" Creamery Butter, made by the Licking Creamery Co.

Dr. A. V. Davis, Dentist. Teeth extracted without pain. Office \$6 1/2 West Main street, opposite Advocate office. 4-16-dtf

"THE GOING OF THE WHITE SWAN," a Selig two-part feature at the GRAND tonight.

"AMBUSHED," featuring Francis X. Bushman an S. & A. masterpiece at the Mazda tonight. 12-1t

Swiss Curtains 50cts per pair. The Sperry-Harris Co. Ask your grocer for "LICKING

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"FROM THE MANGER TO THE CROSS," Kalem Film Co.'s master-Sublime—inspirpiece in 5 reels. ing-beautiful. Will be shown at have been Joseph Bush, foreman of the GEM Wednesday afternoon and the Murphy transfer barn. 13-1t

Estate Hot Blast Coal Heaters are guaranteed to hold fire 50 hours. For sale by Elliott Hdwe. Co. 9-11-tf

LICKING CREAMERY BUTTER. 10-7-d-tf

X. Bushman an S. & A. masterpiece at the Mazda tonight. Attend Lancaster Fair.

Lancaster Fair, Oct. 14 to 17. Big Fair. Lancaster never was in hèalthier condition. 10-9d4t

The Arcade Florist offers a full line of Bulbs, Hyacinth lily dinner at the home. 35c and 60c per doz. Tulips 1c each. Crocus &c per doz. 10-1tf

Garford Here Tonight. Hear Arthur L. Garford, Progressive candidate for linited States Senator on the Newark public square at 7 tonight.

10-13-d-1t* BEN WILSON AT THE GRAND TONIGHT. 13-1t

PUBLIC STENOGRAPHER-Mrs. L. B. Graves, Room 808, Trust Bldg.

7-12t ORPHRUM FEATURE TUESDAY. "Lay Down Your Arms"-adaptation of the famous war novel by the late Baroness Bertha Von Suttner, which happens to be most timely,

now that Europe is in the throes of a great war. This story is complete arise on the part of anyone in New- dispatched to Premier Botha unrein four acts. One of the greatest peace war stories ever staged. Contimmous--1:80 to 11 p. m.--featuring a three-piece orchestra. Admission 10 cents.

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Garford speaks in Court House Square. Newark at 7, ionight. 10-13-4-11

Gabkee, East Main street Men's school shoes. 10-13-di*

held Tuesday morning, there being poles in a region where insects destroy no arrests Monday or Tuesday night. wood rapidly.

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"AMBUSHED," featuring Francis at the Mazda tonight.

(ROSS," Kalem's 5 reel \$50,000 production made in the Holyland where near the base of their supplies. the events actually happened. Don't GEM theatre Wednesday afternoon and in Petrograd there is a report of and evening.

We have a carload of fancy wine grapes and a carload of pears. Joe Arnarino & Sons, 51 South Fourth 10-13-48 street, 'Phone 1651.

Account of weather, Hon. A. 1. Y. M. C. A., tonight, 7 o'clock.

The women of the Second Presbyterian church will serve dinner and supper at the corner of Second and Church streets, Thursday at 12 o'clock noon, and 5 o'clock in the every Thursday evening at 7:30 afternoon. Visiting delegates attending the W. C. T. U. Convention will be served first at noon, but the public will be taken care of.

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To Juvenile Court.

Police investigation of a keg-party in which a number of East Newark "Estate Hot Storm" Coal youths participated, resulted in the like the German sweep through Belmatter being referred to the juvenile gium. court.

Had Fish Net.

custody,

Alonzo Osborne, 246 Beech street, arrested on a charge of having in his torpedoed by a German submarine in possession a seine, pleaded guilty the Baltic. when arraigned before 'Spuire Jones Tuesday and was fined \$25 and costs. He was unable to pay the amount with unparalleled vigor, and British and was sent to jail. The seine was naval observers are inclined to expect found in his home.

Escaped Jail Sentence. Ernest Coruthers, of Postal avenue satisfactory security for payment of tion favors the allies. the fine and was released from

Mendelssohn Choral Society. The Mendelssohn Choral Society

will hold a rehearsal at 7:30 o'clock this evening in Taylor Hall. All members of the society are asked to be present. Rehearsal Tonight.

Rehearsal for "Chimes of Nor-Y. M. C. A. hall. All members re- forward in time. quested to be present. Mistake in Name.

In printing the marriage licenses in Monday's Advocate a mistake was movement to cover the retreat of the made in the name of the prospective army of General von Kluck. Such a groom. It was stated that Joseph Murphy was licensed to wed Miss Margaret Suttles, when it should

Mr. Brown Improving. The condition of Clarence Brown, superintendent of the Citizens Telephone Company of Coshocton, who inderwent an operation at the Keenan hospital a few days ago, is reported to be much improved and he is recovering as rapidly as can BEN WILSON AT THE GRAND be expected. Mr. Brown is a former 13-1t Newark man and is well-known here.

Celebrates Birthday Anniversary. Fourth street, is today celebrating his 86th birthday anniversary. On ition of marital law in the whole September 29 Mrs. Haughey celebrated her 81st anniversary. Both have remarkably well conserved their vitality, and Mr. Haughey's anniversary is being celebrated with a fam-

Public Night School. The Newark Board of Education will conduct a public night school again this year if there is sufficient demand. Any person, married or single, 16 years or older may attend. There will be classes in common into southwestern Transvaul, and branches, commercial branches, etc. Friday, October 16. Write Supt.

Account of weather, Hon. A. L. Garford will speak in Taylor Hall Y. M. C. A., tonight, 7 o'clock.

WARNING.

Hawkins.

We, the members of the Otterbein U. B. church, will not be responsible conduct of Colonel Maritz in the for any dissatisfaction—that—may ark who does not come to our regchurch at 7:30. A cordial welcome 10-7-d-tf feature of the evening will be an ad- ally to stand at the back of the govdress by Mrs. Meredith of Canton, O., recording secretary of state W. Warren, O., state organizer of the of Cleveland, O., will be present with her soul-thrilling message in song. You will hear one of Ohio's great

AUTO TRUCKS IN CLEVELAND LIKELY FOR FRENCH ARMY

INSSOCIATED PRESS TELTORANI Cleveland, Oct. 13 .-- A steady stream of beavy automobile trocks, painted a dark gray, and equipped with hoosed tops over which cansas will be spread, left an automobile factors bere todas, nassed quietis down side quiry brought the first information that a local automobile factor, is working night and day to fill an order for six hundred two ton trucks to be delivered to the French government for use in the European war. It is planned to deliver the trucks to the French government officials in New York about November 1,

Se eral French officials accompanied and Women's dress and Children's the big trucks in their test frijs out I country roads today.

Old rails, erected in pairs, ar ised No session of police court was by a Prazilian railroad for toberraph can government today from one of

RUSSIAN

(Continued from Page 1.) K. Hashman an S. & A. masterpiece sian railways which are incomparably 13-1t poorer than what they have been accustomed to. The Russians are des-"FROM THE MANGER TO THE cribed as keen to engage the enemy in a country of their own choosing and

The Germans are said to be still remiss this wonderful picture at the tiring in the direction of East Prussia 13-1t a Russian victory near Raczki, midway between Augustowo and Sawalki which resulted in the capture of several batteries sent from Koenigsburg. Berlin declares that all of the westorn part of Russian Poland is now in the possession of Germany and that every place west of the Vistula with Garford will speak in Taylor Hall the exception of Warsaw, is in their 1t hands.

It would appear to be a fact that no heavy engagements yet have been lought in this region, most of the fighting being between screens of Cavairy.

Should the Austro-German forces suffer defeat along the battle front now forming the way would be open, it is argued in London, for the invasion of Silesia, which next to the Rhine provinces is the richest district of Germany. But it is not anticipated even in the event of their victory that the Russians will advance with any great speed. The topography of the country and the lack of transports precludes the possibility of anything

Russia has suffered her most severe marine loss of the war in the sinking of the cruiser Pallada, which has been

In every theatre of the war Germany evidently is resuming the offensive some co-operative display of activity by the German fleet.

Along the battle line of the Aisne, prosecuted before 'Squire Jones for the very brief communication given having a seine in his possession, was out in Paris declares that what little fined \$25 and costs. He furnished change there has been in the situa-

The chief alteration in this line, however, seems to be its disposition to stretch toward the shores of the channel.

A most interesting bit of news from the western front is found in the reports from various sources that several of the forts around Antwerp are still occupied by the defenders. If this is true, it is argued here that possibly the expected reinforcements for the mandy" tonight at 7:30 o'clock in German right wing may not be sent Reports also continue to reach Lon-

don that the great activity of the German cavairy near Line is a screening retreat is said even to be under way to the north and to the northeast.

The rebellion of a section of the Dutch element in South Africa, which broke out today with a suddeness of a bolt from the blue, is the first warning note that has marred the harmony in the British empire since the outbreak of the war and it has momentarily diverted attention from the arenas near the heart of the empire.

That this rising was real and dangerous was sufficiently proved by official dispatches from Governor General Buxton to the Imperial govern-STANDARD WINS and by the drastic step General Mr. Edwin Haughey of 100 North Louis Botha and his colleagues have taken to stamp it out by the imposunion of South Africa.

It apparently is the belief of General Botha's government that others besides those under the immediate command of Colonel Naritz may have been affected, hence the inclusion of the whole dominion in the order established marital law.

Germanizing factors are said by British authorities to have been at work for years in the frontler dirtricts and to have even percolated other Dutch districts. Telegrams School three nights a week. Register from Cape Town declare, however, that a majority of the Dutch remain absolutely loyal and this seems to be shown by resolutions drawn up at an emergency meeting of the South African party summoned immediately after the news of the rebellion had leaked out. The meeting which was composed entirely of Dutchbrotherhood of the Tenth Street speaking Africans, condemned the strongest terms. A telegram

servedly offering the services of the ular monthly meeting tonight at the Cape Dutch in any capacity desired, The Dutch paper, Onsland, pubto all. Ladies included. There will lished at Cape Town, indignantly debe special music by male quartet, nonnees what it terms the treachery short address by the pastor. Fol- of Colonel Maritz and calls on the lowing the business session the main Dutch throughout South Africa loyernment. The union government's action is bound to bring matters to C. T. U., and Mrs. Mattie Slater of a head and to disclose the true attitude of the Dutch element which, it W. C. T. U., and Dr. Effic Berthon is contended, is overwhemingly loyal to the British empire.

That dispositions are being made by both the Germans and the French and British allies for a big battle between Lens and Cassel, on the westward wings of the opposing hosts is deducted here from the fragmentary information disseminated by the intelligence departments of the beligerent powers.

TAPENCIATED PRESS TELEGRAMS Washington, Oct. 1.3.-Warsan, the capital of Russian Poland is theratened by German forces, and may fall at any moment, according good Digestion. to an official dispatch to the Ameri-He consuls who asked instructions one through the as to the care of foreign interests. at your Druggist.

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Martial law has been proclaimed

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MT. VERNON CAR IS ENTERED IN THURSDAY RACES

Another entry for he automobile races to be held at the Pair grounds on Inuraday, has been acceived by the management This the it is a Ford and was entered and well be driven by C. L. Lake of Mt. Vernon. Mr. Lake hearing that some of the races were to be handicap affairs. Ant in his entry and will take a chance on winning some of the prize more. A. P. Hess, of the Hess Automobile ompany, has also entered his Ford Special No. 9. This car has had some changes made since the July Fourth races, and Is much faster.

"Mercedes" Luscher was out on the racetrack yesterday and made some very fast laps. Some improvements will be made before the races and the DECLARED THROUGHOUT THE track will be in fine condition.

The Knox Thundetbolt is being turned up for the men and most all of the automobile men in town are predicting it will be me winner of Of a Colonel and His Command and most of the events. But, some of the other professional dri ers don't think Gray, one or the Buick driver, said he thought he could heat the big Knox. Gray said today: "I can start out faster than the Knox, and that counts a whole lot, as every Oct. 13-Via London.-It has been car that takes the turns throws up officially announced here that a combushels of dirt, so menor the front. mand under Colonel Maritz has re-The Nyberg Six of the Indianapolis belied in the northwest of the Cape races will be here fomorrow. This car was formerly the one owned by Harry Endicott and has a large number of wins to its credit against the best foreign and American cars. Doc Beatty, the racing dentist, will be its driver. Mr. Heyward of Newark Juss between the British empire on the entered his Hupmobia. His car is one one hand and the German empire on of the largest Hupmobiles made and he the other, and, whereas the governexpects to do some fast running. ment of the protectorate of German southwest Africa has brought a wide-

RUSSIAN PRINCE DIED OF WOUND the union, officers and members of

the defense forces of the union, from (ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM) their allegience, and to cause rebel-Petrograd, Oct. 13 -- Prince Oleg, lion and civil war within the union son of Grand Dake Constantine, died yesterday of wounds received far succeeded that lieutenant Colo- with Italy all Italian subjects bein action.

In action. The succeeded that lieutenant Colo- with Italy all Italian subjects bein action.

nel Colomon Gerhardus Maritz, to-An official dispatch from Petrograd on October '11, said Prince and a portion of the forces under Oleg had been wounded during a his command have shamefully and 40 and also women and children cavalry engagement at the front. He traitorously gone over to the enemy shall be ordered to leave the counwas carrying a Russian standard at and are now in open rebellion try within 12 hours, and that those the time he was shot.

SUPREME COURT CASE AT COLUMBUS

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] man southwest Africa has through Columbus, Oct 13.-The Suprem its numerous spies and agents comimunicated with and corrupted also court today dismissed the suit of Geo. H. Phelps of Findlay, against the false and treacherous pretext of fav-Standard Oil company and subsidiary oring the establishment of a repubcorporations. Pholos, who is an oil producer, sued to oust the company lie in South Africa, and under the provisions of the Valentine state anti-trust lad. The case has been pending in the courts for years, having been carried up from ' the courts of Hamoe) county.

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BEAT HIS WIFE

COLUMBUS MAN

maker, stabbed himself in the heart and drank poison early today. His dead body is at the morgue, but his wife, it is believed, will live. She is in a hospital suffering from a slight fracture of the skull and four other wounds which were inflicted by the husband who believed he had killed her when he started upstairs to take his own life. The quarrel which led up to the present trouble included a divorce which was grant ed his wife last Friday.

PROSCRIPTION OF ITALIANS NOW IN AUSTRIA, REPORTED

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

Rome, Oct. 13.-Via Paris.-The Messagero today publishes what it claims is a private circular sent by Prince von Hohenlohe Schillingfurst. government governor of Trieste, to all the heads of the police in the Italian previnces under Austria. The and whereas, these efforts have so circular says that in case of war. gether with a number of his officers shall be arrested and sent under close escort to fortresses: that those above against the government and the peo- suspected of espionage or of carry-ple of the union, and is in conjunc- ing on anti-Austrian propagandation with forces of the enemy, in- shall be summarily tried and if found that nowhere position of the guilty shot Italians, subjects of Austria, are

also included in the list of proscribto think that the government of Ger-1ed persons.

SERVIAN PRINCES REPORTED WOUNDED; ONE FATALLY HURT

(ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM) London, Oct. 13 - The Star's Compbagen correspondent says the Vossiche Zeitung of Borlin reports that Crown Prince Mexander of Servia has been slightly wounded and that his broth-Ler. Prince George of Servia, has been

cus attacks from within and without mortally hurt in the fighting against

Crown Prince Alexander of Servia second son of King Peter, is 24 years clares that the whole union of South old and became heir apparent to the Servian throne when his brother, Prince George, who is one year his senior, renormeed his rights to acces sien in 1909 Prince George had killed his servant and it was believed he had developed homiciaal manfa-Prince Alexander has acted as regent of Servia during the illness of No use to fuss and try to wear it the king.

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Caire, Ill., Oct. 13. - The county jail here was heavily guarded all last Columbus, Oct. 13.—After attempting to beat his wife. Amy night in order to prevent a demonstration against a negro accused of the murder of Eli Johnson, Saturday night, but the mob failed to appear. Rumors of trouble were rife throughout the night however. Everything was quiet this morning. Just received ladies patent boots, fawn and black cloth tops, with the new Parisian

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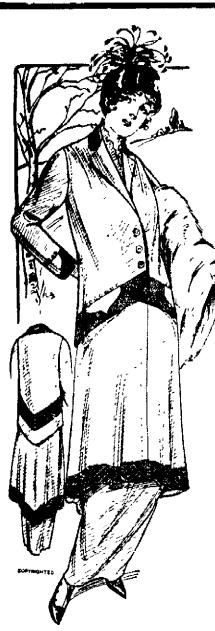
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TEMPLARS

Members of the committees having liew days with salts, he arrangements for the Lathering castor oil? in charge assert that the attendance will be larger than that of any Ohio regulate the stoma , remove the conclave held in the past. Large sour, undigested it is fermenting numbers of the victors and their food and foul gases the the excess alves will be quartered in private bile from the liver. I carry off the esidences, all hotels bong crowded (constipated waste m. ter and poison Advance goards of the different from the bowels,

parade tomorrow. Holyrood commandery of Cleve- means healthy bowel action; a clear land has installed an sixon display head and cheerfulness for months. at its headen inters and others of the Don't forget the chi cor. extraine commanders thase estab-1 ished etalorate); do orded quarters Grand Recorder in a anation partor. The Cincipati Misonia band of and of the Grand Catain General in flity instruments will give a concert the shrine parlor.

The first official of the grand en-campinent to arrive was deputy grand master flight Eminent Sir ESTABLISH NE Knight Lee S. Smuth of Pittsburgh. the came last evening.

The city is in gala dress. Special ntertainments have been provided for the 1600 women who are expected to accompany their Knights to the conclave.

ST. LUKES TO HAVE 150 MEN

According to present indications. manders. Knights Templars will be in Suffrage ready to answer questions. hine Wednesday of this week when the as well as literatur for free districommandery leaves for Columbus to bution, take part in the state conclave. Fully 150 bersons will make up the party, IT BANISHES THE including the ladies in the party

in a director letter issued to the members of the organization here anneuncement is made that the Ohio-Electric Rv. Co., will have a ticket agent at the Archam from 8:00 to 5:49 a. m., where Sir Knights can purchase to kets and avoid confusion at the rdenot.

All Sir Knights will meet at the Asylum in tall uniform at S o'clock and at \$11 headed 'v the Buckeye

quarters during the day.

Sir Knights wonting reserved seats in the reviewing stand for their ladies derfully restores deep and restful may get them from our Captain Gen- sleep lies one of the chief reasons still falling. It is about 5000 for cral soon after prival at Columbus. for the eagerness of its beneficiaries the whole country, but there is some ing the nata is there will be exhibition remedy's mer't. What bad sleener One officer asserted that he could drills and buttalion dress parade in is there that wants to keep to him- raise half a million men in London front of the grand stand From 8 to 9 self the name and wirtues of a med- alone. p. m. there will be a reception to the scine which takes him through the AUSTRIA REPORTS and Commander, Officers and Past Officers of the Grand Commandery, and ushers in the morning with newand from 9 to 12 p. m. a grand ball.

Thurslay morning an auto ride and meacon at the Columbus Country Club will be given for visiting ladies. ill be in consecration parler; of the

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In the fact that Nerv-Worth won-The parade starts at 2 p. m. Follow- to tell fellow- ifferers about the arxiety at the London headquarters. pight as nature would have it done

And the best of it is that Nerv-Worth brings sleep by virtue of ingredients which do the system no Headenarters of Grand Commander harm whatsoever. It contains no The Austrian legation here has isnarcotics, no orgates, no bromides or other habit-forning drugs. It is a vegetable mixture which soothes and

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RUSSIAN REPORT OF SUCCESSES

JASSOCIATE PRESS TELEGRAMI telegram from Petrograd to the Tribuna states that no Germans remain in the povinces of Suwalki and Lomza, Resian Poland, that the Le forces o l'aperor Nicholas. in addition the despatch says of the Battle Creek Sanitarium. He hat the Rus ins are maintaining says: their positions in Hungary, Bukow-1

MOVE BELGIAN GOVERNMENT TO

12.- It has been de-Bordeans, Oct. ed d to tren in the Belgian governin order that it may

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of the Pelmar atmy. CLOSE CAND. BURING WAR. - 14年に - イフェッ 伊荷田内容 でぎを打ち発品開き

RECRUITS

IN BRITISH SERVICE MORE NUM-EROUS WHEN CASCALTIES WERE REPORTED GREATEST.

Average Remained About the Same When News From Front Was

(Associated Press Correspondence) London, Sept. 25. At the headquarters of the London recruiting offices the authorities have compiled a chart which throws an interesting light on the psychology of recruiting. It covers a period between August 11 and September 7, when 51,094 men culisted in London. It shows how recruiting remained at a daily average of 1200 while the news from the front was not disquieting; how it rose when the news was not so satisfactory, and how it went up with a rush when heavy casualties were announced.

On Monday, August 24, the news was "German advances all along the There were 1481 recruits. line.'' On Tuesday there was a further advance and the recruits went up to 1547. On Wednesday, when it was appounced there were 2000 casualities at Mons, the figures rose to 1561. On Thursday, with report of the further retirement of the British troops, 2000 recruits were added to the roll.

By Saturday the 29th, when the news was "British fight against tremendous odds," the total was raised to 2003 for the day, and even on Licking County Penal Suffrage Sunday, usually a slack day, 1250 league were opened winday in room men enlisted. But the following 701 on the 7th floor of the Newark Monday, August 31, when the head-Trust building. Until atter the elec- lines read: "Casualties 5000," and tion these head quarters will be photographs of the first British open to the public from 9 a. m. to 5 wounded were printed, recruits responded with a challenging rush and The men and wor interested in 4001 men enlisted. On Tuesday this all-important restion, which is there was only a slight drop to 3479. to be voted upon in November, will On Wednesday the first list of cas-According to present indications, find at these head latters willing ualties roused another challence and to Sir Knights of St. Luke's Com- workers in the cause of Woman's a fresh record of 4135 was made. On the morning of Monday, September 7, there appeared the news of 15,000 British casualties, and the sirking of the Pathfinder. London replied by making still another record of nearly 5000 men.

Now that the war office has had a chance to deal with the first 500,000 recruits for the new army it is anticipated that before long the standard will be put back to the old level. Nery-Worth Wonderfully Successful At the London recruiting headquarters the names and addresses are being taken of thousands of men just under 5 feet-6 inches, and they are being told to settle down for a few weeks and wait until they re-

An official said it was not that the I blus. Cars will have promptly at that wonderful new remedy and the army did not want the 5 feet 3-inch written endorsements of Nerv-Worth man, but recruiting had to be The con mitter on transportation has almost invariably state the fact that damped down somehow to give the arranged to take care of all suit cases failure to sleep had been one of the war office a chance to deal with the men, and it was decided that the simpliest way was to raise the stand-

ard. It will soon be down again. The dally average of recruits is

SUCCESS OF ARMY **AGAINST RUSSIANS**

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] The Hague via Landon, Oct. 13.-

"The rapid advance of the Austromiets the ner ous system and lays Hungarian troops along the river foundations for sleep at night and san resulted October 11 in the entire withdrawal of the Russian in-Ask Mt. T. a. Evans about it. vesting force from Przemysl. Galacia. which was immediately occupied by

> "The retreating Russians eve where were strongly attacked. attempt on their part to cross the river near Sienawa and Lezajsk gav the Austro-Hungarian troops a opportunity to take a large number of prisoners. These as yet have no been counted.

AT ALL POINTS Coffee Causes Stomach

the C ntial Nos from Rome says a Physician Says it Interferes with Digestion and Hastens Death by Hardening Arteries.

Among other physiological effects Russian army ontinues to advance of coffee drinking it is found that and that the entire this beverage with its drug, caffeine is now occupied by is one of the causes of premature old age, according to Dr. J. H. Kellogg.

> "The evil effects of coffee on al persons of whateler age may briefly summed up as follows: "First, the tabulc acid in coffe

interferes with digestion. Second, the caffeine of coffee nerve poison.

"Third the effects produced are similar to those of alcohol. When long used, the result is damage to the poison destroying glands, particularly the thyroid gland, liver and i the kidneys, as a result hardening of the arietics and premature old age. All medical authorities forbid the use of caffeine or coffee to persons whose arteries are hardened or who have high blood pressure. This con-

propte. Coffee is particularly bad for young children, because the thyroid aland and other poison-destroying glands are not yet well developed Any intelligent parent would not permit a colld to use coffee.

NOTE-Among invalids and these recovering from disease and surgical London O 13 The Kaiser Wil- operation coffee drinking is almost "Cim can d. . . . graphs the Amster- invariably forbidden, On the contract am cornispo, ont of the Renter the pure tooldrink INSTANT POST. pany, between the UM finds extensive use in hospitals Bull that de the North Sea, has been and sanitariums the country over. closed to one in traffin for the dur. This delicions beverage is taking the Place of coffee in thousands of American homes where health is talued. "There's a Rouson."

Ready-to-Wear Section, 2d Floor, Take Elevator

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To tell you about all the different extraordinary values found in this Greater Meyer & Lindorf Store, would require pages. These items were picked up at random, from a stroll through the first floor. All these you will find on the first floor.

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Women's Drawers at 29c.

On a big bargain table (north aisle), you will find women's Knickerbocker style drawers; fine soft long cloth, embroiderytrimmed. Most extraordinary values for Wednesday at 29c

Children's Outing Gowns at 50c. For children, 2 to 14 years of age, outing gowns and sleeping gar-

ments. Come in plain and fancy pink and blue stripes. See these tomorrow, at garment 50c

New Flowered Chiffon Waists at \$3.95.

For a beautiful new waist you should see these tomorrow. They are fine soft sheer, colored flowered chiffon, of assorted colors, lace trimmed flare collar, and at cuff, black silk moire girdle and new shaped buttons for trimming and fastening are used. Beautiful waists, and your choice tomorrow, only \$3.95

Pretty New Embroideries, Yard, 25c.

Beautiful snowy white corset cover embroiders and Hamburg edges in 9 to 12-inch widths. Choice patterns, at yard Wednes-

Pearl Buttons, Dozen, 3c. Just received another shipment of those pretty white pearl buttons,

in assorted sizes, put in one dozen on card; regular 5c kind. Wednesday, dozen 8c Flannellettes, Yard, 10c.

Light and dark, figured dots and stripes. Patterns for kimonos, dressing saques. A good 12 1-2c quality. Wednesday, yard..10c

Women's Sweater Ccats, 98c. Just think of buying Wednesday women's warm. heavy-knit

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Wool Dress Plaids 59c. 38-inch wide beautiful new wool dress plaids. You will find on sale Wednesday in this big dress goods department assorted colors Grand, new fabrics for women's and children's dresses and skirts;

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TARSCOIATED PRESE TELEGRAM! Washington, Oct. 13. The fate scores of two-cent passenger rates, ets upon the outcome of arguents today before the supreme mainia two-cent passenger rate law the fortress were buried. One of the points at issue is hether a state may compet rail- daily.

remunerative rate, allowing them to make up their loss by increased charges on freight business. Technically only the rates on the Norfolk & Western railway are concerned, but the decision is expected to fix a standard for adjusting passenger and freight rates to one another throughout the country. The argument of the rate cases

was the first scheduled for the term. Before it was taken up dozens of motions were made in other cases on the docket.

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TO BURY DRAD, TASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! Tokio, Oct. 13 .- During an armistice yesterday on the battle front of ort over the validity of the West Tsing Tau, 22 German defendants of The fortress fires 1500 shells

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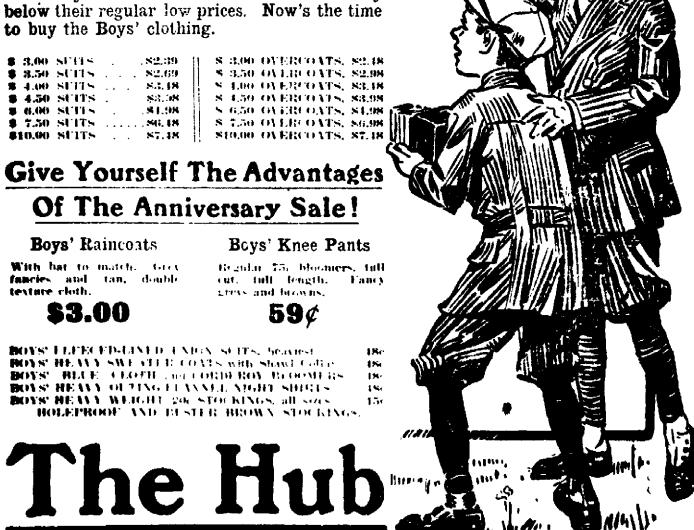
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